

World in Brief

Carter Calls for 'Fighting Spirit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first informal talk to the American people, President Carter called for a renewal of the fighting spirit of World War II to restore a sense of "common interest" that can help solve the nation's problems.

Carter also outlined in a "fireside chat" Wednesday night a vigorous agenda for cutting the number of high government officials, putting a ceiling on the number of government employees and moving to fulfill a host of campaign promises. (More on page 4, 24)

Congress OKs Carter Emergency Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has given President Carter the extraordinary powers he said he needed to help ease critical winter shortages of natural gas.

By overwhelming margins, both House and Senate approved legislation Wednesday allowing Carter to order natural gas pipeline companies to share their supplies, and pipelines to buy gas outside the normal federal price controls.

"This is our swine flu bill," Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., told the House Wednesday afternoon.

Executive's Murder Blamed on IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police sources say the outlawed Irish Republican Army is believed responsible for the killing Wednesday of the British manager of du Pont's Londonderry plant.

Jeffrey Agate, 58, head of the American company's 1,700-employee facility, was shot six times at point blank range by two gunmen outside his home in Talbot Park.

The du Pont International plant, which produces manmade fiber, is the largest employer in Londonderry.

300 Army Troops Shovel Out Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — National Guardsmen and 300 Army troops have eased the paralysis that has gripped the blizzard-battered Buffalo area since last Friday, clearing enough snow to permit private cars on city streets and to allow regular mail delivery for the first time in five days.

But Mayor Stanley Makowski said he was "begging" President Carter to issue a full-fledged disaster declaration for the blizzard-battered area so it will be eligible for disaster relief funds.

"I'm begging because we need it," Makowski said. "Buffalo is a city fighting for its life."

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31 Dead As Blizzard Devastates Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A blizzard from Siberia smashed into northern Japan today, crushing houses in many towns and causing a heavy toll of death and injury, the national police agency said.

It reported that 31 persons have been killed and 126 injured in nine provinces facing the Sea of Japan.

Eighteen were killed by collapse of their houses, or were buried under snow falling from roofs. Another 12 fell to their deaths while cleaning snow from roofs. One man froze to death when caught outside in the storm while drunk.

Coup Crushed In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government has crushed an attempted coup after heavy fighting, Radio Ethiopia announced today.

Firing broke out at 11 a.m. at the military's headquarters in the former grand palace but the radio announced that "everything is now under control."

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Concerned Consumers Picket Outside Waldbaums

Response to Boycott Called Fantastic

Consumers Plea: 'Kick Coffee'

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The call to a coffee boycott has come to Ulster County in full force this week.

Members of the Concerned Consumers group have begun handing out pamphlets and buttons at area supermarkets urging buyers to kick the coffee habit until prices come back down to normal.

"The response has been fantastic," says Rosalind Stark, one of the movements organizers.

"People are telling us there's a coffee boycott, we don't have to tell them."

The group's literature questions the need for a 300 per cent jump in the price of coffee, supposedly caused by a crop damage in Brazil by heavy frost.

"If we don't buy coffee now, the price of coffee will go down," says the yellow flyer.

"Coffee is now sold at outrageously high prices. Our boycotts of meat and

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Feds, State Wrangle over Safety Jurisdiction

Nuke Pact Troubled

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

ALBANY — The precedent-setting agreement between federal and state agencies to hold joint hearings on a proposed Cementon nuclear power plant may itself be in danger of disintegration.

"We're having some trouble," a spokesman for the state Public Service Commission confided today. The chief problem seems to be a tug-of-war over who will receive and make decisions on radiological impact data for the proposed Cementon plant.

Scheduling of further joint hearings, originally expected to resume in the middle of this month, has been held up while the state and federal agencies resolve a growing conflict

over who decides what.

The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which from the outset has maintained that nuclear safety and permissible levels of radiation releases are federal affairs, has "almost become an adversary" in the latest conferences, the PSC spokesman said.

"They've practically said that anything dealing with safety or radiological impact matters shouldn't be heard jointly," the spokesman said. "But our position is, if we're going to have joint hearings, then let's have joint hearings."

On radiological impact data, the growing federal-state schism seems to have put the state up against both the NRC and the hopeful builder of the

1,200-megawatt Cementon plant.

The Power Authority of the State of New York, a quasi-public utility which wants the Cementon plant on line by 1984, said just last week that it will go to federal court, if necessary, to avoid filing radiological impact data with the state.

That data was requested by the PSC's Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment nearly two months ago through its presiding examiner for the Cementon hearings, William J. Cowan.

PASNY refused to comply with the siting board request, and the matter still is up in the air.

The last full NRC-PSC conference on the Cementon proposal was Jan. (See PACT, page 5)

City Said Unprotected During Beef House Blaze

Fire 'Deficiencies' Hit

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — "Serious deficiencies" in the city's firefighting capabilities left Kingston without any fire protection during the recent blaze that leveled the Beef House, according to S. James Mathews, attorney for the Kingston Professional Firefighters Association (KPFA).

Mathews says that for two 15 to 20 minute periods during the fire the Central Fire Station was without manpower and equipment.

"These two occasions when our city was unprotected is disturbing from a safety viewpoint," said Mathews.

"The possible effect on our insurance premiums also must be considered."

Mathews also notes that 51 minutes elapsed before a second alarm was rung to call all off-duty firemen to the Beef House. The attorney says the firefighters believe the delay was due to the city's desire to save overtime money.

"How can the total destruction of a valuable commercial building and its removal from the taxrolls justify saving a few hours of overtime?" asked Mathews. "How can the hospitalization of 12 firemen be equalled with a balanced budget?"

Kingston Fire Chief William Schriber, while not denying that a serious problem could have arisen had another fire broken out, said the city was not really unprotected. The chief says there were several pieces of equipment at the Beef House "which were not committed to the fire and could have responded to another fire if necessary."

As for the 51-minute delay in ringing the second alarm, Schriber denied there was any financial consideration. Close to an hour had elapsed before it was realized that additional men were needed, he said.

(See FIRE, page 5)

Public Insurance Up for Bids?

KINGSTON — Both county and city officials will be looking into the possibility of putting more than \$750,000 of public insurance business out for bid this month.

Kingston Legislator Kay Quick, D-City, will introduce a resolution at next Thursday's legislature session calling for Ulster's \$557,418 in insurance premiums to be put out for bid in the hopes of getting a better deal.

All of the county's insurance busi-

ness is now, and has for some time, been handled by Hanstein, Berardi and Lawless of Kingston.

Mrs. Quick' has declined any comment on the reasons behind her move, saying she will make a statement at the monthly meeting Feb. 10.

However, her resolution notes the increasing cost of insurance and an effort to conserve tax dollars as main objectives of the bill.

The county's insurance jumped

from \$257,825 in 1975 to \$557,418 in 1976. The same amount is budgeted for 1977.

The possibility that the city's \$240,000 insurance allocation being put out to bid will also be looked into later this month by the Common Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee.

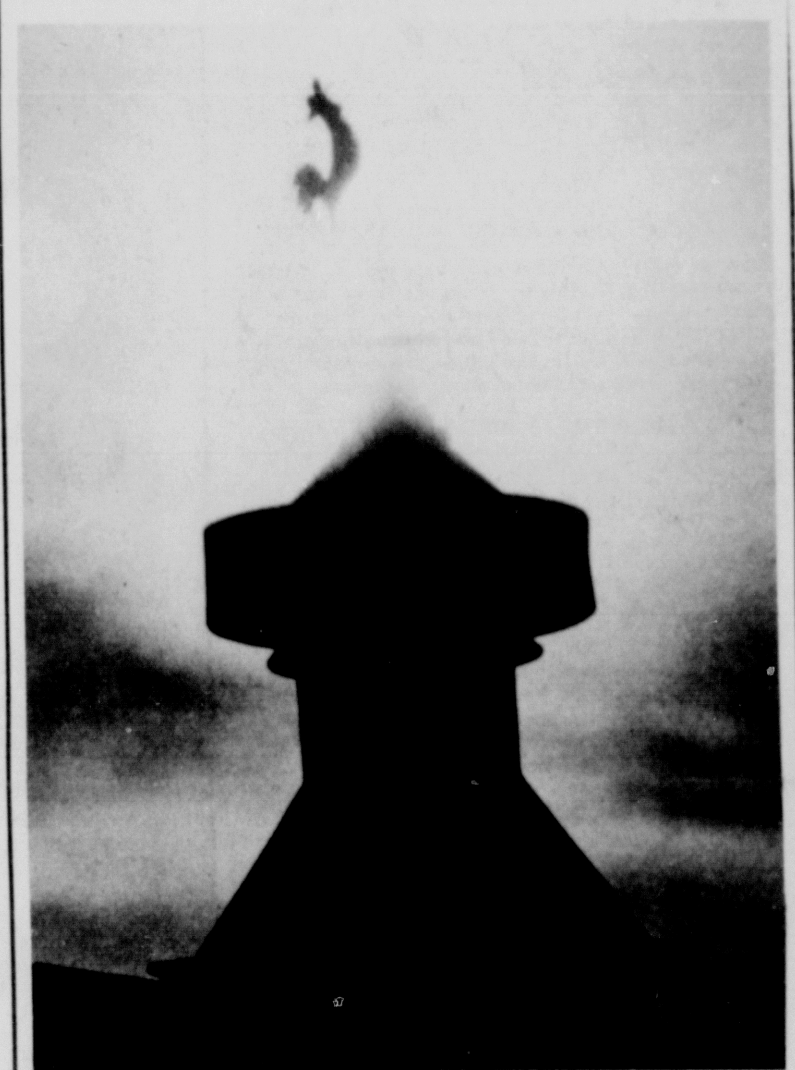
Committee Chairman John Finch, D-Ward 5, has called a Feb. 14 (See INSURANCE, page 5)

MANY MOURNED



The death of 16-year-old Kim Piccoli of Sleightsburg Sunday stunned the Port Ewen Community where 7 young people have died in the past two months, and mourners were many at her funeral Wednesday. Friends and family, including her 10 brothers and sisters and dozens of school friends, arrived at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on a Kingston High School bus to funeral of the popular girl who died in a Hurley auto accident. An armed escort brought Kim's older brother Frank from Greenhaven Prison, where he was serving a term for a drug conviction.

WHO'S CROWING-



Freeman photos by Alan Carey, Bill Haines

While weathervane rooster crows into the wan winter sun from his perch along Hurley Mountain Road, a lone robin fluffs his feathers against the wind in St. Remy. The metal rooster, of course, can be more indifferent to the cold than the robin. However, it has been reported that a flock of approximately 50 robins have been sighted at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club grounds in St. Remy. And hopefully if they all saw their shadows yesterday it could be a sign of early spring.



Many Residents Without Water

Rosendale Pipes Frozen

ROSENDALE — About 70 Village residents are waterless now, and some have gone without water for as long as three weeks because of frozen water service lines, says water commissioner, Jack Larkin.

"People are not leaving their water running," said Larkin, "if they did the pipes wouldn't freeze."

Larkin said that a slight trickle is all that's needed to keep the lines open.

But he added that the extra water flow could make septic tanks freeze up and suggested that people run a garden hose from the tap to somewhere outside "away from the road" where the water will do no harm.

"I don't condone the wasting of water," said Larkin, "but in this case it is important."

The problems are caused by the unusual depth of the frost level in the ground, he said. The service pipes are 36 inches deep and engulfed in frost that reaches 59 inches.

"The frost is so deep that the water temperature is about 32 degrees coming through the pipes," said Larkin, adding: "If the water stands in the pipes for a couple of hours it freezes and the only way to free the pipes is by having a welder use a blow torch."

The Commissioner said that if people are having pipe trouble they can contact him at 658-8745.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—**INFORMATION SESSION** with Empire State College of State University of New York, at 22 Southside Ave., New Paltz for individually designed college programs leading to degrees.

"THE GOOD EARTH" film, at Blodgett Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" drama by Coach House Players at J. Watson Bailey School.

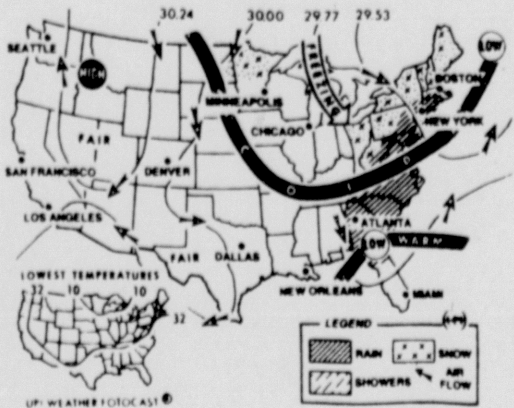
8:40 p.m.—"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" romantic comedy, by County Players at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—**ENTRANCE TEST** at John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Ave. for September 1977 entrance.

noon—**LUNCHEON CARD PARTY** sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star, Highland Chapter 385, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Main St., New Paltz.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Snow is expected tonight over most of the interior sections of the Northeast, changing to or becoming mixed with rain near the coastal areas. Rain also is indicated for many of the mid and south Atlantic states while snow will fall in the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

Sun rises at 7:08 a.m.; sun sets at 5:12 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Considerable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: **Upper Hudson Valley** — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, with snow flurries at times. Partial clearing late tonight. Breezy and less cold, with highs today in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight in the upper teens and lower 20s. Intervals of sunshine Friday, with highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Winds, south to southwest at 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 25 mph, then southwest to west tonight at 10 to 15 mph. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of snow flurries by tonight. Breezy and less cold, with highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight around 20. Intervals of sunshine Friday. Highs, 30 to 35. Winds, south to southwest at 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 25 mph, then southwest to west tonight at 10 to 15 mph. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Here And There



'She's Scared to Death'

As the towboat Alton goes by, a large, light brown German shepherd lies near the middle of the ice-clogged Mississippi River near Alton, Ill. Area residents have been attempting to save the life of the dog who has taken to sleeping on the ice since January 20. Volunteers have tried to entice the dog with food and a rescue squad has attempted to reach the animal by boat. "She's out there because she's scared to death," said Mrs. Helen Gibson, director of the Alton area Animal Aid Association. "Just about everything imaginable has been tried, but she runs like a deer every time someone gets near her," Mrs. Gibson said.

Not Too Sweet of a Year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Last year wasn't very sweet for the California honey industry.

The state Food and Agriculture Department reports drought caused honey production to decline 42 per cent in 1976 to the lowest level on record. As a result, honey income of the state's beekeepers decreased \$4.6 million from 1975.

And California lost its long-enjoyed top spot as the nation's honey-producing states, dropping to fourth place.

'Bury Me With Freddie'

Star's End Copied

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — She wanted to be buried in her blue skirt with the cupids on it, holding her stuffed puppy and "Please, just please, bury me by Freddie."

Lynn Ann Barrillier, 13, a slim brunette described by her eighth grade teachers as highly intelligent but very shy, was so devoted to comic Freddie Prinze that she copied his suicide note.

She did not want to live in a world without him, said her neatly penned suicide note.

Within hours after Prinze was buried Monday, Lynn put her father's pistol to her head — as Prinze had done — and fired a .38-caliber bullet through her brain.

Like Prinze, who remained in a coma for 33 hours, she lingered, dying Tuesday night, 28 hours later, at Verdugo Hills Hospital.

She talked about Prinze all weekend, her family told police, but there was no indication she was thinking of killing herself.

"Freddie wanted help so he dropped hints. I didn't, so I didn't say much," said her note.

The five-page note stressed repeatedly that her family should not feel guilty.

"It is really no one's fault but my own," she said.

"I don't want people to feel sad about my death after I commit suicide. I would like to be buried next to (or as close as possible to) the late Freddie Prinze, my favorite actor-comedian."

"So don't feel bad or guilty, please!! I am not sick or anything, just unhappy and depressed.... If Freddie had lived so would I. He died, so will I. Please don't think I'm stupid or sick because I'm not."

In a "last will and testament," she left her stuffed animals to one friend, her Girl Scout equipment to another "and my homemade pillow to grandma." It asked she be buried "in my navy blue skirt with the cupids on the front holding my spotted stuffed puppy and the autographed picture of Freddie Prinze."

"The reasons I can't go on are many, including the deaths of Barney & Cindy & now Kelly and Freddie."

Barney was a friend who died years ago. Cindy was her cat, and Kelly her dog.

"Please, just please, bury me by Freddie. It's my last dying wish. Please grant it."

She will be buried Friday at Forest Lawn of Glendale, about 5 miles from Prinze's grave at Forest Lawn of Hollywood.

Crisis in Brief

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—The latest developments in the weather-energy crisis at a glance:

— President Carter signed emergency legislation to take natural gas from low priority users and put it into homes, hospitals, other high priority areas.

— Carter warned gas and fuel oil industries to be honest with supplies and profits and said government will sort out real and "artificial" shortages.

— Carter issued a disaster declaration for Ohio, where snow, cold weather and energy shortages have idled 1.5 million workers.

— A new storm over the Southwest pushed eastward, threatening new snow to the winter-weary midlands and east.

— The toll of weather-related deaths for the past six days has climbed to 76.

— The number of workers idled by bitter weather and energy shortages went past 3 million — including 500,000 New York state residents unable to get to their jobs because of snow.

— Three hundred soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., arrived in snow-buried Buffalo, N.Y., to help the city dig out.

— Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal granted permission for foreign ships to move natural gas from Gulf ports and Alaska to the Eastern Seaboard.

— The Labor Department put \$10 million into six storm-belt states to hire workers to battle snow, ice and fuel shortages.

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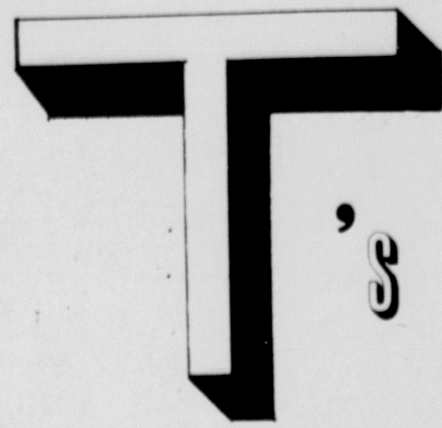
She Went Right to the Top

JENA, La. (UPI) — A grand jury will investigate charges that a woman, furious about a \$20 increase in her natural gas bill, whacked the mayor over the head.

Police said Glenda Rose, 29, posted a \$750 bond after being charged with aggravated battery and assault.

Mayor Orland Sandifer said he "lost half a pint of blood" when an irate woman refused to accept his explanation of the gas increase and hit him with an unknown object.

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Ford's Plan Withdrawn

Food Stamps Reprieve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has squelched a Ford administration attempt to knock 3 to 4 million persons off the rolls of the \$5.6 billion food stamp program.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, announcing withdrawal of the Ford plan Wednesday, cautioned the new administration's plans to reform the food assistance program won't produce major cuts in federal spending.

The Ford effort to disqualify millions of food stamp recipients was issued last May 7 as an Agriculture Department regulation, but it was blocked by a lawsuit.

Ronald Pollack, attorney for a public interest law firm which spearheaded the suit on behalf of several hundred groups

and individuals, said he would move quickly to drop the pending case.

"I am rescinding these regulations so that we can review and develop our policy on food stamps free of any encumbrances that the (old) proposal might have imposed," Bergland said in a statement.

Congress is preparing to take up food stamp legislation this year because existing legal authority for the program expires Sept. 30.

Bergland said in an interview he plans to "make the program simpler, easier to understand, less error prone and to get rid of those few people who are getting food stamps but don't deserve them."

Bergland said he would propose a ceiling

on the value of real estate which food stamp recipients can own.

Savings under the Ford proposals variously were estimated at from \$500 million to \$1.2 billion. Bergland provided no estimate for his own proposals, but he said they would not be great because the "big money" in the food stamp program is dictated by variations in national unemployment.

"A 1 per cent drop in unemployment will change food stamp enrollment by 600,000 people," he said. "We have 17 million (on food stamps) now, and if the economy improves and people go back to work, obviously the cost would go down substantially."

U.S., Britain on Way to Formula:

Young Hopeful on Rhodesia

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said today the United States and Britain were two-thirds of the way on the road to a successful peace formula for Rhodesia.

"I don't like to think of the Geneva (peace) conference as stalemated," Young said on his arrival in this spice island off the east African coast. "I think we are two-thirds of the way toward developing a scenario that both blacks and whites can live with."

Young also told a news conference he did not care what whites in Africa thought of his views on black African liberation efforts and said a congressional

amendment allowing the United States to import Rhodesian chrome despite a U.N. embargo would probably be repealed within 60 days.

Young, on his first diplomatic mission for the Carter administration, touched down briefly at the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam before flying to this exotic island for talks with President Julius Nyerere and other African leaders starting Friday.

He held his news conference in Dar es Salaam and immediately upon reaching Zanzibar, he retired to his hotel overlooking an Indian Ocean lagoon for a rest. In a low key reception, he was greeted by

Tanzanian junior minister of foreign affairs Isaac Sepetu.

Young warned Africans, "I've not come here with solutions. There must be African solutions to African problems" but he then expressed guarded optimism about the eventual outcome of the Geneva talks on Rhodesia, now in suspension.

The new U.N. ambassador has been criticized in some white quarters in southern Africa for his outspoken views on the black liberation movement but he said: "I don't really care what whites (in Africa) think. 'I've never closed my office doors to whites who want to come in.'"

Wants Both Sides to Be Aired

WHITA Defers on Family Aid

KINGSTON — Directors of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) voted Wednesday night to defer action on an appeal for help from Family of Woodstock.

Two Family representatives attended WHITA's board meeting in the Heritage Savings Bank, described their agency's work, and asked the taxpayer group to intercede with the Ulster County Legislature, which recently refused to certify Family for another year. The legislature's move cut Family off from state funds which were considered vital for its operations as a crisis referral agency.

Mary McMickle, WHITA president, said most board members felt that opponents of Family should be heard before

any action is taken. Mrs. McMickle said that Woodstock Supervisor Valerie Cadden, an outspoken opponent of Family, would be invited to attend WHITA's next meeting March 2 and present her views. A decision will probably be reached after Mrs. Cadden has spoken, Mrs. McMickle said.

The Family representatives described their organization as a 24-hour crisis prevention service willing to take on "any problem under the sun." They said the help rendered to those in need was basically stop-gap, immediate aid and said they were not trained to help on a long-range basis, referring applicants to other agencies instead.

Family, headquartered in Woodstock and with branch offices in New Paltz and Ellenville, receives financial aid from a number of sources, including the state, United Way, the Lutheran Church and private contributions, the representatives said, noting that Family was one of only a few United Way agencies to receive an increase in funding for 1977. Another \$21,000 was raised from private fundraising activities.

Opponents have charged Family with withholding information requested of its staff by Woodstock town authorities, of withholding evidence on runaways from constables, and of increasing the town's welfare load. Family has denied all the charges.

River Tapping Move

Plans Board: Guard Interests

KINGSTON — While Ulster County should cooperate in studying a proposed high-volume Mid-Hudson River tap for metropolitan New York drinking water, the local area has "critical interests" which must be protected.

That's the gist of what the Ulster County Planning Board had to say Wednesday night about the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers river tapping proposal, and that's the sentiment of an official resolution scheduled to come before the Ulster County Legislature next week.

The planning board was concerned about how the river tap will affect present county users of the New York City upstate reservoir system, notably New Paltz and Marlboro, and about how previous upstate-down-

state agreements on water should be amended.

The resolution of the legislature, written by its public health committee, calls for protection of present county supplies and institutional revisions that would give the county a greater share of metropolitan-bound water as well as review the taxable status of the water facilities.

The resolution also calls for promotion of water conservation — a sensitive subject for meter-free New York City — and for protection of Hudson River and Ulster County ecology.

"Ulster County has certain critical interests which must be addressed in any further development of water resources in this region," the resolution's preamble says.

Indonesian Firm Is Hit by SEC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has charged Pertamina, the Indonesian government oil company, with extorting \$1 million from individuals and corporations in five nations.

The SEC said in a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. district court here that Pertamina's chief targets were U.S. oil companies and corporations in Canada, Italy, Japan and Switzerland that were trying

to land Indonesian business.

It was the first time the SEC formally charged a foreign government agency with fraud in connection with the U.S. government's three-year investigation of international bribery and corrupt corporate practices.

The SEC said the alleged fraud was organized by Pertamina, Indonesia's national oil enterprise, and "Maj. Gen. Dr. Ibnu Sutomo," the head of Pertamina since 1970.

Saugerties VP Picks Carnright for Mayor

SAUGERTIES — John Carnright was nominated as the Village Party candidate for mayor at the party caucus Wednesday night. Carnright now serves as a trustee on the village board, has been deputy mayor in the past, and has been highly active in working on the village's new waste water treatment facility.

The Village Party also nominated three candidates for the open trustee seat on the board. Seeking election with Carnright will be Charles Steele, Andrew Simmons and

Walter Keefe. Steele is going for re-election as an incumbent trustee. He has been both police and fire commissioner for the village. Keefe is a former board member and Simmons is a local real estate businessman.

More than 30 party members attended the caucus held at the Flamingo Restaurant and former mayor Cornelius Cox said it was a better than average meeting. He noted several contests developed in the caucus for the open post on the slate.

SNOW SCENES



Those Positive Signs

Grazing fields aren't what they used to be — especially this time of the year with the snow cover replacing the usual green fields for these cows on Churchland Road, Mt. Marion. Freeman photographer Alan Carey caught this scene and others on his travels. Another sure sign of these cold, blustery, snowy wintry days is this helping hand activity as Joe Sauer tries to get a stalled motorist going. And ice may be a thing of beauty at times, but this icicle bears evidence that we've been having a lot of the cold stuff lately.



Albany Ave. G-U Is Fined by State

KINGSTON — The Grand Union Supermarket on Albany Avenue has been fined \$200 by the state for "unsanitary conditions" in its food processing areas.

The state Department of Agriculture and Markets inspectors noted six violations of food inspection laws in September. The case was settled last month.

Maurice Guereute of that agency said this morning that a number of the conditions at the store have "greatly improved" in the past three months, but that all of the violations had not yet been corrected.

State inspectors cited the Albany Avenue store for:

Fan units in the meat room which contained dangling paint chips that could be blown into food.

Coils in the walk-in meat

cooler containing frozen and unfrozen liquid and rust, some of which was dripping into cardboard boxes containing food.

Fan units in the produce cooler which were rusted.

A slicing machine in the deli department which had dried product particles on it.

A dairy walk-in cooler with inner racks that contained spilled products, including milk.

A small area used for non-food storage which showed mouse droppings and signs of some infestation.

And an ice cream cooler with some ice on the floors and machinery.

The settlement was made between the store and the department and precludes any legal action against the supermarket.

Monell's Bid Gets Creamed

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Planning Board Wednesday night denied John Monell's request for a variance to allow him to operate an ice cream stand on Rt. 213 in Atwood.

In unanimously rejecting the Monell request, the board cited a Court of Appeals ruling that three criteria must be met before a variance is granted. The court ruled it must be shown that the land cannot yield a reasonable return if used only for the purpose allowed by zoning; that the plight of the owner is due to unique circumstances, not to the general condition of the neighborhood; and that the intended use will not alter the essential character of the locality.

The decision is not binding on the Marbletown Zoning Board of Appeals, which is currently considering Monell's application, but makes it necessary for the town body to muster a majority plus one (four votes) instead of a simple majority (three votes) on the five-member board if it wishes to override the county board. Monell has been fighting a running battle with

Marbletown authorities for five years over the ice cream stand. His original request was turned down by the planning board, zoning board and town board. He later got permission to build a garage but built the ice cream stand instead.

The matter went to the State Supreme Court and Monell recently refused to pay a \$250 fine and spent 30 days in the Ulster County Jail instead.

During a discussion of his request, Malcolm Rose (Woodstock) said: "If you don't enforce the zoning law, you create a continuing problem. Others could apply for variances."

Stanley Walker (Marbletown) said Monell had flagrantly violated town regulations by building the ice cream stand after being given permission for a garage, and that he was "taking on the entire New York State judicial system." Walker recommended denial of the request, saying "This (kind of case) is why we are here."



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Wants Billions for Projects to Help Jobless

Congress Moves on Public Works

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Congress is moving hastily to pump billions of dollars into new public works projects to help ease unemployment caused by closing of plants and factories to conserve needed natural gas.

President Carter's economic stimulus package calls for an immediate \$2 billion infusion for such projects, but weather-burdened mayors and some senators want that doubled to \$4 billion in this fiscal year.

Juanita Kreps was scheduled to testify today in a House public works subcommittee to give the administration viewpoint, while a similar Senate panel continued hearings on the same bill.

Both committees expect to begin drafting legislation early next week.

Mayor Pete Flaherty of Pittsburgh warned Wednesday that the impact of Carter's proposed economic package "will be nullified by the current frigid weather conditions

and energy shortages."

"Action must be taken immediately to get funds pumped into the economy before we are hit by a weather and energy-induced recession later this year," Flaherty said.

Under the Carter proposal, \$2 billion would be authorized for fiscal 1977 and another \$2 billion for fiscal 1978.

Flaherty, New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, and Democratic Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan,

all backed doubling the immediate appropriation to \$4 billion in testimony before Senate and House hearings.

"Weather has done more to cripple America than anything the Soviet Union has thought

up," Humphrey said. "It is an outrage that the Ohio River (which is frozen over) should be stopped."

"We've got to move on this and move on it quickly," added Riegle.

Carter Firm on Govt. Job Cuts

WASHINGTON(UPI) — President Carter, renewing a campaign pledge to make government "competent and compassionate," says he soon will limit the number of federal employees on the public payroll.

"Our confused and wasteful system that took so long to grow will take a long time to change," Carter cautioned Wednesday in a nationally televised address from the White House library.

But striking the anti-bureaucracy theme he used on the campaign trail, the President announced he would put a "ceiling" on the number of persons employed by federal government "so we can bring the growth of government under control."

About 2.45 million civilians are permanently employed by federal agencies with projected increases to boost the total to 2.49 million by mid-1978.

"Government reorganization

is a project that will require the full cooperation of the Congress and the public during the next four years — just to make a good start," said Carter.

Carter said he would ask Congress within days to renew presidential authority to reorganize the executive branch. Congress in the waning days of the Nixon administration let lapse the traditional reorganizational authority enjoyed by chief executives since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

Future government programs will not be written in granite either, said Carter. "If a program does not work, we will end it, instead of just starting another to conceal our mistakes."

While the new president conceded reorganization could take years, he outlined a series of actions already taken.

Conservatives Protest Disarmament Chief Choice

Warnke Named by Carter

WASHINGTON(UPI) — President Carter, in the face of some congressional opposition, has nominated former Penatagon official Paul C. Warnke to handle U.S. disarmament negotiations.

Carter named Warnke Wednesday, confronting the possibility of a second rebuff by Congress. Theodore Sorenson, Carter's choice to head the CIA, was forced to withdraw from consideration after Senate opponents including moderate Democrats lined up against him.

Warnke is opposed by con-

servatives who allege he is a dove on nuclear defense.

The 57-year-old Washington lawyer served as the Johnson administration's assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs from 1967 to 1969 and as general counsel at the Pentagon in 1966 and 1967.

He is presently a member of a Washington law firm in which former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford is a senior partner.

Warnke's nomination as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

and special negotiator at the forthcoming strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union drew opposition from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Nunn and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., questioned a 1972 statement by Warnke that nuclear superiority "could not be a decisive factor in any political confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union."

That statement, according to Stratton, shows Warnke "might give away the store." An anonymous memo circulating in the Senate said Warnke might favor "unilateral" disarmament.

Warnke's positions on disarmament, according to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "would greatly undermine his effectiveness as a negotiator for disarmament."

"Both his record and his writings indicate a generally weak position on critical national defense issues," Thurmond said.

Called in Bomb Probe

Bishops Subpoenaed

NEW YORK(UPI) — The federal government has subpoenaed two Episcopal bishops and two employees of the church's Hispanic Affairs Division in its investigation of the 1975 bombing of Frances Tavern, which killed four persons.

The current focus of the investigation is Carlos Alberto Torres, who is wanted by the FBI in New York and Chicago explosives charges. Torres is a reputed member of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN.

The FALN — a Spanish acronym for Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation — took credit for the lunch-hour bombing of the historic restaurant on Jan. 24, 1975, which killed four diners and injured 56.

The two bishops — Milton Wood and John Maury Allin, both assigned to the New York Diocese — immediately complied with the subpoenas and gave a federal grand jury all

church documents relating to Torres.

But the two Hispanic Affairs employees are trying to have the subpoenas quashed, with the help of Bishop Paul Moore Jr., head of the New York diocese, and Francisco Reuss-Proyran, the Episcopal Bishop of Puerto Rico.

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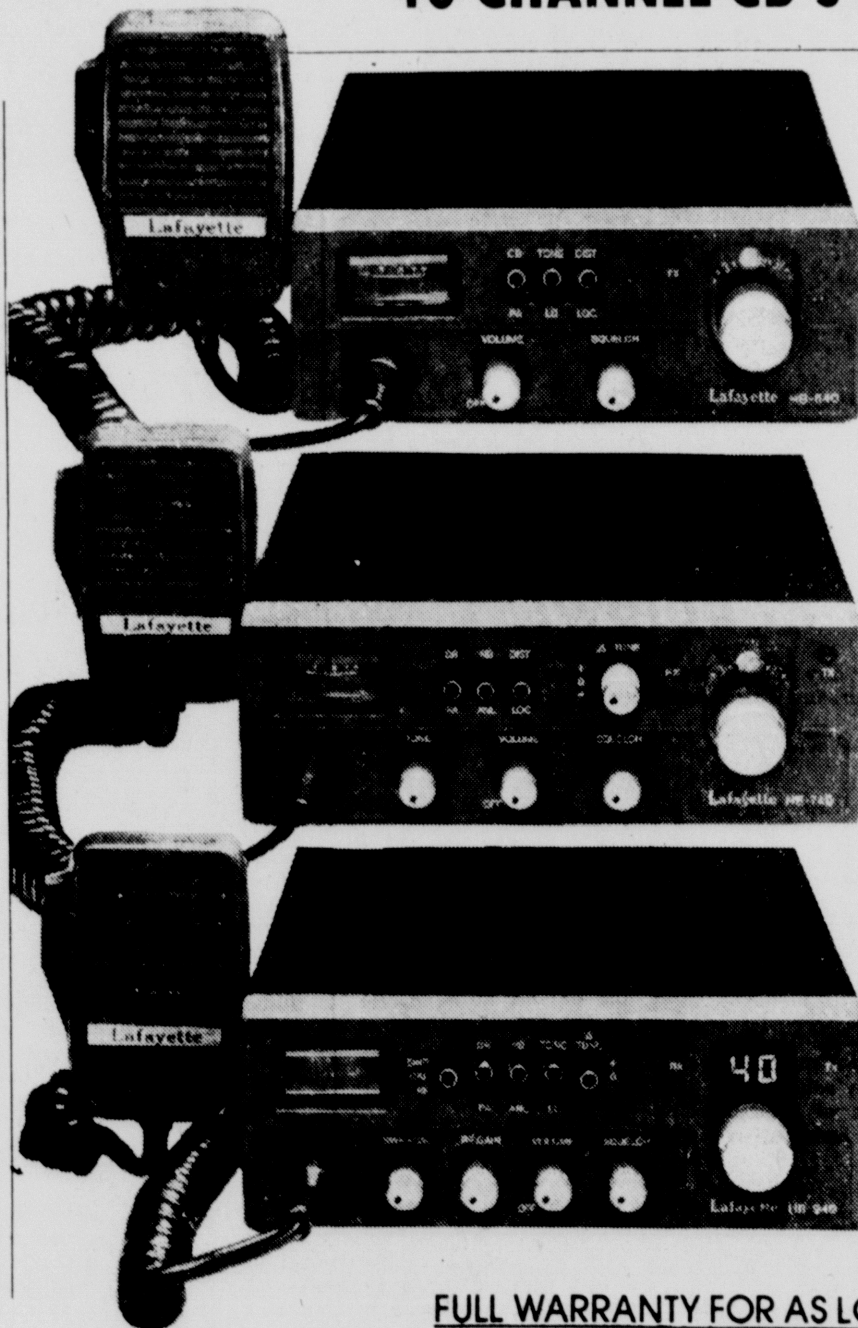
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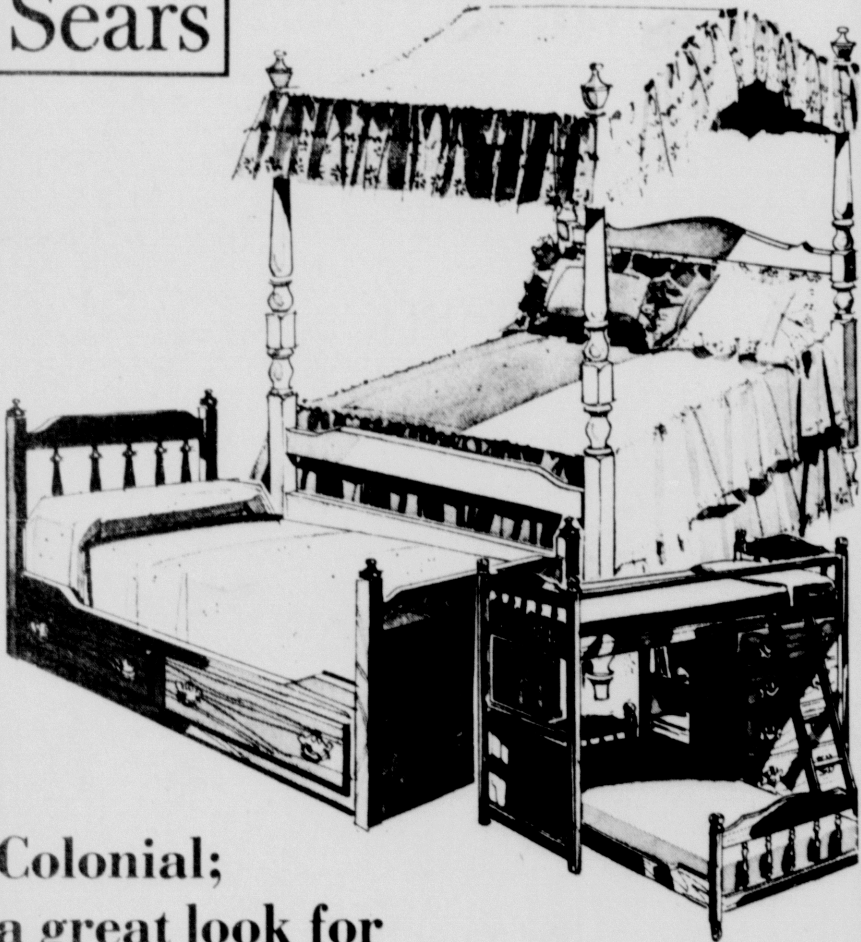
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Obituaries

Lipkin

Charles Lipkin, 50, of Wassica, formerly of Kingston, died Wednesday following a long illness. A native of Kingston, he was the son of the late Aaron and Sophie Heller Lipkin. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Richard (Ina) Barr of Newburgh; and four aunts: Mrs. Ida Epstein and Mrs. Betty Wolpe, both of Kingston; Mrs. Rae Lipkin of Elmhurst; and Mrs. Millie Cohen of New York. Graveside services will be held at Montrose Cemetery on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Cantor Herman Slomovitz of the Congregation Agudas Achim will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave.

Biche

Mrs. Etta M. Biche of Highland, formerly of Newcomb and Watertown, died at Kingston Hospital today. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Marion Aldrich of Binghamton; two sons: Robert of Oneonta; and Ralph Biche of Kingston; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be at a later date at the Black River Cemetery, Black River.

Dennin

John Dennin, 61, of Airport Road, Accord, died at the Ellenville Community Hospital Wednesday following a long illness. A retired carpenter, he was born in Great Neck, Long Island, and was the son of the late Joseph and Mary Burke Dennin. He was a veteran of World War II, and had been a resident of Accord for the past 24 years. Mr. Dennin is survived by: his widow, Mary Vernon Dennin; five sons: Michael of Kingston; James of Kerhonkson; Jack, Patrick and Matthew Dennin, all of Accord; four daughters: Anne, Jean, Kathleen and Mary Agnes Dennin, all of Accord; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 10 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10:30 a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family.

Funeral Notices

BEDIGIAN—January 30, 1977. Artakey E. Bedigian of New York City and West Shokan. Husband of Mrs. Azniv Bedigian, father of Mrs. Edward (Gladys) Bormann, grandfather of Linda, Beverly and Emily Bormann, brother of Edward Bedigian. Funeral services Friday, 11 a.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to the Shokan Reformed Church appreciated.

BICHE—Entered into rest February 3, 1977. Etta M. Biche. Mother of Mrs. Marion Aldrich, Robert and Ralph Biche. Eleven grandchildren and several great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment at a later date in Black River Cemetery, Black River, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Lawrence M. Cahill, School Official, Dies

SAUGERTIES—Lawrence M. Cahill, 74, 206 Washington Ave., Saugerties, civic leader and retired vice-principal of the Saugerties School System, died Wednesday.

Born April 17, 1902 in Oswego, Mr. Cahill was the son of the late Frederick T. and Florence Holland Cahill, and came to Saugerties in 1923 as a physical education teacher and coach of the Saugerties School System.

Mr. Cahill was a member of the Saugerties Rotary Club, the Saugerties Knights of Columbus Council No. 4536 and the New York State Retired Teachers Association. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society of the church, past camp director of the Ulster-Green Boy Scout Camp, past recreation director for the Town of Saugerties, and a former member of the Saugerties Library Board.

In 1965 Mr. Cahill was inducted into the Saugerties

Hall of Fame, and in 1966 he received the Outstanding Citizenship Award sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees. In 1971 the Saugerties Main Street School was renamed the Lawrence M. Cahill School in his honor.

Mr. Cahill is survived by: three daughters: Miss Anne Cahill of Tarrytown; Mary Elizabeth, wife of Michael Strong of Rhinebeck; Eileen, wife of Michael Cowley of Rochester; a son, Lawrence T. Cahill of Harrisburg, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Elvin Weeks of Billings, Mont.; 10 grandchildren and a niece and nephew.

Funeral services will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Roman Catholic Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Rickenbacker's Widow Commits Suicide at 89

MIAMI (UPI)—Adelaide Rickenbacker, the 89-year-old widow of World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker, died late Wednesday night of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Hughes

John L. Hughes Sr., 112 Henry St., died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday following a long illness. A native of Haverstraw, he was a resident of Kingston most of his life. Mr. Hughes was a son of the late William and Mary Allison Hughes. His wife, the former Bona Terry, died several years ago. Before retirement, Mr. Hughes had been employed at the Ulster Savings Bank for many years. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Ausanio of Kingston; three sons: John L. Jr. of Kingston; George of Hurley; and Kenneth Hughes of Samsonville; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor emeritus of the Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery at a later date.

Funeral Notices

CAHILL—February 2, 1977. Mr. Lawrence M. Cahill, Washington Ave., Saugerties. Husband of the late Grace; father of Anne Cahill, Mary Elizabeth Strong, Eileen Cowley and Lawrence F. Cahill; brother of Mrs. Elvin Weeks; also surviving are ten grandchildren.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saturday 9:30; thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

DENNIN—at Ellenville, N.Y., February 2, 1977. John Dennin of Airport Road, Accord. Beloved husband of Mary Vernon Dennin, devoted father of Michael, Jack, Patrick, James, Anne, Matthew, Jean, Kathleen and Mary Agnes Dennin, also surviving are two grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge Saturday at 10 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10:30 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HUGHES—Entered into rest February 2, 1977. John L. Hughes Sr., of 112 Henry St. Father of Mrs. Marjorie Ausanio, John L. Jr., George and Kenneth Hughes; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Friday at 2 p.m. Burial at a later date in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my husband, Ernest J. Perry, who passed away, 8 years ago today.

Remember you, always
Your,
Wife

The Dade Public Safety Department said a niece living with Mrs. Rickenbacker in her Key Biscayne home heard a gunshot Wednesday at about 9:05 p.m. and called a neighbor. The neighbor went to an upstairs bedroom and found

Mrs. Rickenbacker lying in bed with a bullet wound in her head.

She died at a Miami hospital at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blueprint Reading Course

STONE RIDGE—Professor Walter Hopkins of Stone Ridge, general coordinator of the Engineering Technologies at Ulster County Community College, has been named to teach an evening course in Blueprint Reading in the Spring Semester. The course, which carries two college credits, will meet Thursday nights from 6:20 to 10 p.m. starting Feb. 3, at the Stone Ridge Campus.

The Blueprint Reading course is designed for people with no previous experience in this field. It will consist of a general study of the reading and interpretation of all ideas expressed on technical drawings. The purpose is to acquaint people with a basic understanding of blueprints as they apply to various phases of technology.

Funeral Notices

LIPKIN—Charles of Wassica, N.Y., on February 2, 1977. Son of the late Aaron and Sophie Heller Lipkin; brother of Mrs. Ina Barr; nephew of Mrs. Rae Lipkin, Mrs. Ida Epstein, Mrs. Betty Wolpe and Millie Cohen. Several cousins also survive.

Graveside services will be held at Montrose Cemetery, on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Arrangements by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

MEMORIAM

In memory of my Darling Mother, Mrs. Ray Kittle, who passed away Feb. 3, 1930.

In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Mother,
That I do not think of you.
Daughter,
Mrs. Edward Carson

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, Ernest J. Perry, whom God called home 8 years ago today.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a father gone to rest.
He will never be forgotten
Though on earth he is no more,
But in my heart father,
You will always be with me
As you always were before.
Your daughter,
Agnes

MEMORIAM

In sad memory of our dear Poppy, Ernest J. Perry, whom God called home February 3, 1969.

The month of February is here again,
To us the saddest of all the months,
Because that was the day you left
Your happy home
And never came back, Poppy,
And we will never forget our Poppy
Your Grandchildren

Summer Term for Claudine

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—Claudine Longet probably will serve her 30 day sentence for the shooting death of her lover in a county jail cell remodeled to accommodate female prisoners, her attorney said Wednesday.

"The Pitkin County sheriff expects by June 1 to have a newly remodeled female facility at the jail at the courthouse at Aspen, and one more suitable (for women)," attorney Ron Austin said. He said Miss Longet probably would serve the sentence "during the summer when the children are out of school and it would be much easier for them to be taken care of."

Miss Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, was sentenced Monday for negligent homicide in the death last March of pro skier, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Sabich was shot to death in the resort chalet he and Miss Longet had shared for more than a year. She said a pistol misfired as Sabich, 32, showed her how to use it.

Austin said Miss Longet, 36, decided against an appeal because she wanted to spare herself and her three children "that ordeal" and to avoid "inaccurate" news stories saying residents of the town disliked her.

He said the singer's decision not to appeal "was an agonizing one because Miss Longet feels in her heart she is innocent."

Gunman Defies Bullets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Two sheriffs' deputies answering a break-in call Wednesday confronted a man walking down a hallway with a pistol, shouting "I'm going to kill you, kill you, kill you!"

The officers opened fire with their .38-caliber service revolvers at point-blank range. The gunman kept coming, walking through a torrent of bullets. The deputies got off eleven shots in the narrow hall before the gunman stopped, turned and walked away.

The deputies, Andy Young and Ron Page, stared unbelievably in the echoing hallway as the man walked out of the house.

Upstairs the homeowner, Ron Barry, his wife and two children huddled in fear, deafened by the roar of gunfire. They had called police when they were awakened by a noise in the night and saw a man hurl a piece of firewood through a door window to break in.

Young and Page summoned help and, an hour later, a search turned up the body of the gunman in a wooded area about 100 yards from the house. Knox County Sheriff Joe Jenkins said the man, identified as Donald Reed Lee, 45, of Concord, Tenn., had been shot nine times in the abdomen and face.

A .25-caliber pistol, damaged by a slug from one of the deputies' guns, was still clutched in his hand.

Would Disqualify Dixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One consumer group is asking the Federal Trade Commission to disqualify Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon from sitting in or ruling on three important pending cases because of his remarks about Ralph Nader.

The Connecticut Citizen Research Group, which was founded by Nader but is now independent of him, filed a motion at the FTC saying "the integrity of the commission is at stake."

It made the motion even as Dixon was apologizing to Nader late Wednesday for remarks calling him a "dirty Arab and a 'lying S.O.B.'" in a recent speech.

Nader's office said he received a letter from Dixon saying "I deeply regret having made this remark and I apologize for it."

Dixon had issued a similar apology, with a copy to Nader, to an Arab-American group Tuesday but Nader had demanded a direct apology.

The three cases with which the Connecticut group is involved and which it said are associated with Nader are rulemaking proceedings involving nutritional advertising for food, rules to control the prices charged by funeral homes and rules governing advertising and promotion of hearing aids.

•FIRE

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The firemen have been at odds with the city administration recently for several reasons, including the city's insistence on abolishing the 14-man minimum firefighting force, which had been in effect for many years. At the Beef House there was an initial response of only 10 firemen, something which Mathews called "a short sighted policy" of the city.

Just this week the Common Council approved a budgetary transfer, providing for the reinstatement of five firemen who were laid off the first of the year. The transfer of \$74,000 from the firemen's retirement account to three other accounts, including the personnel and overtime accounts of the fire department, was made following a recommendation submitted to the mayor by the KPFA.

•INSURANCE

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meeting between his committee and representatives of the Carey Agency which currently carries the Kingston's insurance.

Finch says he hopes the initial meeting will provide the aldermen with a better understanding of what coverage the city now has and what the ramifications of bidding might be.

A number of representatives of other insurance agencies will also address the county legislature on the matter at its afternoon session at 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Also up before the 33 legislators that night will be the approval of the three-year contract with 1,200 county employees which the Civil Service Employees Association approved by a narrow margin last week.

The contract calls for a flat \$200 bonus for each employee this year and other, non-salary benefits which would have an estimated net cost to the county of about \$146,530 in 1977. Approval of the contract is expected.

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sugar brought down their prices. We can make it happen again."

Ms. Stark said this morning that she and fellow Concerned Consumers will be making the rounds of super-

POLICE BEAT

Ellenville Teens Apprehended

ELLENVILLE—Two Ellenville teenagers who ran from the scene of an accident involving a car they were alleged to have stolen earlier, were apprehended by Ellenville State Police Wednesday.

Rinaldo Yerkes, 16, and LeRoy C. Kendall, 18, were charged with grand larceny in the third degree.

Kendall was also cited for being an unlicensed operator, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to keep right. They are alleged to have stolen a 1969 Mercury registered to Lorraine Marl of Pine Bush Wednesday afternoon.

The vehicle was involved in a property damage accident on Abramowitz Road in Ellenville. There were no injuries.

Kendall and Yerkes were confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

Yerkes was arrested in September on a similar charge, and was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bail. In November, he was arrested again and charged in connection with the burglary of the Toy Factory, Berne Road, Ellenville.

Decision Monday

The Ellenville policeman, whom the Ulster County Grand Jury declined to indict last year on alleged rape and sodomy charges, will learn Monday what decision the village board has come to regarding pending administrative charges against him.

Sgt. John C. Corwin was suspended last November when an investigation was conducted to determine whether the allegations against him were valid. It was alleged that Corwin was involved with an Ellenville woman a number of times between 1974 and 1976. The jurors asked that the charges against Corwin be limited to harassment, two counts. He still faces those charges in Town of Rochester Court.

Area Arrests

Robert Stokes, 52, of 81 Franklin St., was arrested Wednesday night and charged with criminal trespassing in

the second degree.

Bail was set at \$100 and he was confined to Ulster County Jail.

City police also arrested a Connecticut man Wednesday and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident after his car allegedly hit a parked vehicle owned by Lena Webster of 197 Washington Ave., Kingston. No injuries were sustained.

Joel R. Richardson, 29, of 20 Ridge St., West Haven, Conn. hit the car while it was parked on Washington Avenue. He was scheduled for an appearance in city court.

Ellenville sheriff deputies arrested an Ulster Heights man who is also charged with hit and run.

James Konco, 54, of Ulster Heights, was apprehended about 30 minutes after he left the scene of a property damage accident in Wawarsing. There were no injuries.

City Man Injured

An accident at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Clinton Avenue Ext., in Kingston Wednesday, sent a P. A. Schoonmaker of 59 Harwich St., Kingston, to Kingston Hospital.

Taken there by Fatum's Ambulance, the 23-year-old man complained of head and leg pain.

His car is alleged to have hit another vehicle in the rear operated by Galen Kelly, 30, of Dutch Village, Kingston.

Kelly was reportedly stopped at the intersection when the accident occurred.

markets all over the county urging shoppers and store managers to simply drop "the national beverage" from shopping lists and store shelves.

"We have people out in the Ellenville area, in Kerhonkson, in Woodstock...just about everywhere, handing out buttons and talking with people about the problem."

One of the by-products of the successful slowdown on coffee buying, however, has been an increase in the price of alternative beverages, notes Ms. Stark.

"The price of tea has gone up 50 percent and cocoa has also gone up quite a bit. It's not necessary. And it has nothing to do with the coffee crop problem."

She believes that the prices have increased because sellers know people are buying other hot beverages and think they'll be making a little extra profit from the increased market.

The Stark family has switched from coffee at every meal to "one cup in the morning." At other times they drink tea, she says.

Coffee prices in this area have not risen as high as other parts of the country.

The average price for a one pound can in the Kingston area is about \$2.59. Several months ago the brew was selling for about \$1.79 a can.

In New York City and elsewhere, buyers are paying up to \$3.09 a pound for coffee and wholesale prices continue to climb.

Two New York City Democratic Congressmen have been holding joint hearings in their Congressional subcommittees on the soaring coffee prices, and one of them, Rep. Fred Richmond, has tied the rising prices to Middle East oil and predicted that the price of a pound of coffee would reach \$6 within months.

Richmond charged at a public hearing this week that the coffee producing countries are "gouging Americans in a bid to raise funds to pay their oil bills."

"Coffee producing nations such as Brazil, Columbia, Mexico and the Ivory Coast are all victims of the same energy crisis," said Richmond. Their national balance of payments continues to deteriorate as they pay off their huge oil-based foreign deficits. Hence, these nations decided—perhaps individually, perhaps collectively—to balance their trade by increasing their coffee prices," he said.

New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer confirmed Richmond's \$6 a pound

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10 in Albany, and scheduling of further conferences must await an official report of the presiding examiners, one for each government level.

The official report of the examiners still hasn't been issued, "and the differences have become apparent," the PSC spokesman said.

However, NRC public affairs officer Karl Abraham said today was "the first I've heard of any disagreement. Perhaps there's been a little misunderstanding."

The NRC and New York State for some time have had an agreement on sharing data from environmental monitoring, Abraham said.

He promised to do some checking of his own before making any further comment on possible federal-state disagreement.

Nearly six dozen area groups and individuals, registered their opposition to the proposed Cementon plant at a Jan. 4 public hearing in Hudson, and most of that opposition centered around questions of safe nuclear operation and radiological waste hazards.

An NRC spokesman told reporters then that such questions are decided on the federal, not state, level.

However, there are two unusual aspects to the Cementon hearings. First, no final decision on a nuclear plant has yet been made by a state siting board since the state Article 8 regulation establishing siting boards went into effect in 1972.

Second, the Cementon hearings are only the second in the nation which have been held jointly by federal and state agencies. Thus, the common ground to be covered by such hearings has in large part yet to be determined.

Slight Accident

A slight accident involving a school bus on Flatbush Avenue was reported late this morning by Kingston City Police who said no injuries were incurred. Details were not available.

Area Thefts

• About \$67 in cash from a laundromat in the 600 block of Broadway in Kingston.
• Eight-track tapes valued at \$36 and \$30 from cars parked

outside Jack-In-The-Box on Broadway in Kingston

• An undetermined amount of coins from the Douglas Aho residence, 89 Henry St., Kingston.

• Coins and currency belonging to Mary Ann Every, 120 Prospect St., Kingston.

• City detectives also report a burglary at the David Kushner home at 138 Franklin St., where entry was gained through a front door. Nothing was apparently taken.

Refrigerator as Warmer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If your house suffers a sudden loss of heat and you're worried your perishable foods may freeze, put them in the refrigerator to keep them warm.

At least that's what the U.S. Public Health Service says.

The PHS said Wednesday that canned goods and other perishables could freeze in an unheated home, so a refrigerator — where the temperature inside may be warmer than the rest of the frigid kitchen — can protect them.

The PHS offered some other tips to deal with the winter:

If you're more interested in keeping people than per-

ishables from freezing, the PHS suggests a small portion of your home be immediately sealed off and your family moved into that spot.

"Pick a room on the warm side of the house, usually the south side," the PHS said. "Preferably use a room with only one outside wall, rather than a corner room."

It advised that windows be insulated with plastic or blankets and the floors covered with rugs or blankets.

In bitter cold, it said, pipes and toilets should be drained before the water in them freezes.

But the PHS stresses, "A sudden loss of heat is no reason for panic."

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EDITORIALS

Thanks, Central Hudson

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. has been suffering the slings and arrows of outraged consumers in recent months. The supplier of most of the area's electricity and natural gas has been under steady attack for its latest attempts to raise prices and for its plans to invest in new nuclear power plants.

So it seems only fair at this point to pause a moment and thank the utility for its foresight in arranging for healthy reserves of gas this winter. Because Central Hudson took the precaution of contracting for enough gas to see us through a hard winter, residents of Ulster County have so far escaped the shutdowns and cold homes that other parts of the country have suffered.

Our luck may run out. If President Carter is granted emergency powers to regulate the distribution of gas nationwide, some of Central Hudson's gas could be reallocated to other utilities. Nevertheless, due both to Central Hudson and our relatively light snowfalls east of the mountains, we've been having a much easier time of it than disaster-stricken areas in other parts of the state. Thanks.

Freeman Readers Write

What Has 'Family' Contributed?

Dear Editor:

I am really sick and tired of having our town meetings being monopolized with Family and its problems along with welfare, home relief and the cries of those poor, mistreated recipients. It seems to me there are many many other areas concerning the taxpayers and topics for the good of the town, that deserve more attention. I really find it hard to believe that the Township of Woodstock's major concern is where Family's next "Free Buck" is coming from or how we can make it more convenient for some able bodied young individual to collect his or her welfare or home relief check without putting them through too much trouble.

As I understand it, Family received some \$68,000 in funding last year; where did it go? I'd say that's quite a working capital for a year! If they want town support for funding (our tax dollars) I say this—let's see a DETAILED financial breakdown of where the \$68,000 went.

I would also like someone from Family to convince us just what they have done for the good of the Town of Woodstock. We have many volunteer organizations in Woodstock and they seem to be self-supporting and not trying to burden the entire town everytime they have a problem. For example Woodstock Fire Co. No. 5 (ambulance squad), came about through a lot of time and hard work on the part of a few sincere and dedicated persons. It wasn't hard work alone that did this because of course it took money, townspeople's money which came in through donations. Money given because we wanted to, not because we had to. Something for the good of the town! It was a successful venture because the people supported it on their free will. I say this to Family, if your organization is so great and worthwhile, try making it the way the ambulance squad and many other volunteer organizations did, get out and work for it and prove your worth.

I feel as though we better just stop and realize who is paying the tab and listen to the problems of those who are really trying to make it (young and old) instead of those who are always looking for the easy way out or depend on someone else's hard work to support them.

Many of us have little enough to live on ourselves that we should have to give to someone who isn't willing to help themselves. Let's take care of our own who need before we start doling out money to transients and people just looking for a free ride. How about the elderly of Woodstock who have lived here all their lives and now can't afford to live on their property anymore. Do we just say — Oh, sorry about that but we have to help out this poor young 23-year-old person who is emotionally unsettled. Well, I can't think of anything more emotionally unsettling than working all my life for something (such as a home) then after attaining it having to give it up because I'm too old to work anymore to afford and enjoy it. My God people, let's start setting our priorities!

I think it's time some people take a real good look at the situation today. There are too many of us who work too hard to try and make it not to have much say in how it's spent. Those who do the least seem to stand on their own two feet and make it on their own.

Nothing comes easy anymore and times today truly are hard, but the most difficult thing is seeing our hard earned tax dollars go to those who are least willing to earn it or at least contribute something on their own.

So, I ask you the working people, the retired who have worked all your lives, the REAL people of Woodstock—get off your duffs and start going to town meetings, start making noise, start writing articles in the paper so we can try and bring this "Give Me Society" we're living in, to an end.

TERRY BREITENSTEIN
Woodstock

Mishap Site Is Dangerous

Dear Editor:

To the Superintendent, Board of Education and parents of children in the Kingston Consolidated Schools.

In regard to an article in the Freeman on Jan. 24:

The article was in the Police Beat column and reported a mishap involving myself, the car I was driving and a young boy on his way to the Lake Katrine School. (Time, approximately 8:20 a.m.)

The article does not tell the story as the police report does. I feel this mishap should be of grave concern to all the parents of school children. The accident occurred at an intersection next to the property. (Neighborhood Road and Fairdale Street.) There are apparently no

sidewalks here or for that matter any place for the children to walk.

There were three youths playing and one of them apparently ran off a snowbank and into the rear fender of the car I was driving. Had I not stopped, the car behind me would have most certainly run over him.

My question is this. How many deaths or injuries is it going to take to make you realize how serious this situation really is? This school is only one of many bad examples. How many of you would like to receive a call some morning that your child is injured or dead because of a similar incident?

GARY M. O'LEARY
Saugerties

Crack Danger Exaggerated

Dear Editor:

The Freeman seems bound to live up to its penchant for misstatement and distortion of facts. In a front page article on Jan. 27 in regard to the domed ceiling of the Old Dutch Church, it was described as having "massive cracks," and I was quoted as attributing this to "rotting and shrinking of the wood." The cracks are not "massive," and in fact are about what could be expected in a wood and plaster ceiling over one hundred years old. I told your reporter, Mr. Borsellino, that the wood had dried out naturally. I made no mention of rotting in the ceiling structure because such is

not the case. I specifically asked him to avoid exaggeration in his description, but he chose to add the "massive cracks" and "rotted wood," no doubt because it makes a better story if the worst can be emphasized.

Incidentally, the caption on your accompanying photograph reads "cracks invisible from the floor." Immediately below that is the heading "Dome badly cracked." There seems to be an absence of consistency.

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SNOWCOVERED COUNTRY — These homes near Watertown, N.Y. show the effects of five days of falling and drifting snow. As the weather eased Wednesday, snow clearing operations began with the

use of military equipment followed by snow plows. Stranded travelers were able to leave the north country for the first time in days.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Terror in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES—More people have been executed here by terrorists and counterterrorists in the past couple of years than in France during the Revolution. The killings here are less ritualistic: there is no guillotine, no roll of drums, but the results are as conclusive. Yesterday, a dear young thing, third year student in psychology at the university, a businessman's daughter who had ingratiated herself with the local police chief, left a package on his desk which in due course exploded, killing the chief, his assistant, and wounding several others in the area, including an 11-year-old boy.

She would be a so-called Montonero, not to be confused with the ERP. The latter, a tightly organized, military revolutionary group, were attacking police and military installations in force during the last days of Isabelita Peron. They are mostly dead now. The former, though left-ideologues who think of themselves as vaguely Trotskyist, behave rather like the Narodniki in Russia, early in the century, going about killing people, preferably officials of the Argentine government but, failing a nubile target, anybody will do.

The best friend of Argentina's leading sociologist was driving down the road with his seven children. His car was stopped, a stranger leaned into the window, drew out a pistol, and killed the father in the sight of his seven children.

The Montoneros were originally the militant fighting division of Peron. But when after 18 years Peron was finally permitted back to Argentina and took power, he condemned the terrorists. But he turned the army loose only against the ERP, hoping to domesticate the Montoneros by extra-voltages of his special charisma. In fact they flourished. When Peron died in July 1974, his wife Isabella succeeded to the Presidency, and although she was the formal chief executive, the army and the police began exercising their own initiatives and the general crackdown began.

Mrs. Peron, who trained for the Presidency of Argentina as a young nightclub dancer, and as a graduate of three years of formal education undertaken at ages five to eight, relied primarily on her "super-minister" Lopez Rega, for decisions. Lopez Rega, in turn, relied on the moon, and chicken entrails—he was a devoted astrologer and mystic. The decisions he made in due course brought on a 600 per cent inflation rate, and a chaos so general as to

cause universal relief when the army finally took over in March of 1976. Lopez Rega not only wrecked the country, he set back the cause of astrology for years to come, and discredited an entire generation of chickens.

And so Argentina began to limp its way back. Back to what? It can't be said, with any sense of historical conviction, that Argentina is heading back toward a democracy that never took convincing root here. If Argentina could get itself a Francisco Franco, the people would probably settle for him gratefully: 40 years of peace, minimal terror and repression, though, to be sure, none of the delights of political liberty.

As it is, the principal member of the junta, General Videla, is that unusual creature, a truly reluctant President. Technically, he is *primus inter pares*; that is to say, his two partners, the heads of the navy and air force, can jointly overrule him, though he serves as chief executive officer. It is generally believed that nothing would please President Videla more than to

become, once again, just plain General Videla. He is criticized, paradoxically, not for taking too much power, but for taking too little. Without power, there's no responsibility.

It is unquestionably the case that there is excessive violence in Argentina, even though motivated by the desire to repress violence. It is extremely difficult to fine-tune an anti-terrorist campaign. People who reach for their pistols or their shotguns at the sight of a terrorist or a suspected terrorist are not trained at West Point. In the United States we trained Lt. Calley at Fort Benning, and his approach to terrorism was My Lai. When the police in Los Angeles moved in on the Symbionese Liberation Army, and cremated practically the entire thing, the American public sat watching the firestorm on their television sets and eating popcorn without much thought to due process. It is so in Argentina, though the question is unanswered: If the Montoneros are finally controlled, will the blood lust slake?

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The Kremlin Backs Down

WASHINGTON—The Soviet colonel came into the situation room of the Kremlin. He was holding in his hand a photograph of the United States taken from a Russian spy satellite.

"Look, comrades, the Americans are digging holes all over the country. Why are they digging so many holes unless it's for missiles?"

The Joint Soviet Command studied the satellite map.

"Is true," said a marshal. "Hole is here, hole is there. No one makes as many holes unless they are going to put in launchers. We must speak to KGB chief for North America immediately."

A button was pushed and Boris X came in.

"Why," a general demanded, "you have not reported United States is digging holes for new missiles to be aimed against U.S.S.R.?"

The KGB man took a look at the satellite photograph.

"Those are not rocket launcher holes, comrades. Those are potholes made by American cars and trucks."

"What are potholes?" another Soviet general demanded.

The KGB man said, "In America there is winter, yes?"

Everyone agreed.

"In winter," he continued, "there is snow and ice, yes?"

"Get on with it," the marshal said.

"To break up ice and snow on roads they put salt on them. Salt not only

breaks up ice, it also breaks up road. When road breaks up there is hole. Americans call it pothole," the KGB man said.

"Why don't Americans fill in potholes?" the marshal demanded.

"Because there are so many of them it's impossible to fill them all in. Is better to let them stay as holes until municipal elections."

"What are these yellow lights and pieces of wood around these holes? Surely they must be for missiles," a general said.

"Is not for missiles. Traffic police put up these lights to warn people there is a pothole," the KGB man said.

"Why don't they put them up around all the potholes?" a general asked.

"They don't have enough yellow warning lights."

"How do they decide which holes to put lights on and which holes not to put lights on?"

For the first time the KGB chief was nervous. "We haven't been able to find out why they choose to put lights on some holes and not others. There doesn't seem to be any pattern to it."

The marshal said, "There must be a reason for it. Americans wouldn't just mark some potholes and not others. If they did that they would wreck their automobiles."

The KGB man said, "That's just it. They are wrecking their automobiles."

My people are trying to find out why police mark certain potholes and don't mark others but is impossible to get information so far. No policeman will explain why he chooses one pothole over another."

"Is possible," said a general, "that ones with yellow blinkers are really dug for missiles."

"But," said another general, "suppose they put yellow blinkers on to make us think those potholes are missile sites, when in fact unmarked potholes are real missile launch pads?"

The KGB man said, "Comrades, as you know I have lived in America for a long time. It's true that from the air American potholes look like missile pads. But I have driven over them and I assure you that they are rarely more than six feet deep. A car can fall in one, but a missile can't be fired from it. We must not come to conclusion from one satellite photo that Americans are building launching pads all over their highways."

"But," said the marshal, slamming his fist on the table, "how can we be sure?"

"Here is car bill from Soviet ambassador to U.S.," the KGB man said. "Is bill for four new suspension systems in one winter, and that is only from driving around Washington. Comrades, missile sites don't do that kind of damage to cars—but American potholes do."

Jack Anderson

Antics in The National Guard

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is aghast at the outlandish behavior of President Jimmy Carter's home-state heroes, the pride of Georgia—the men of the 116th National Guard Tactical Fighter Wings.

Their antics have been solemnly documented by Air Force investigators. Dropping a dummy bomb on a road maintenance crew and shooting up an observation tower are grave enough matters. But the weekend pilots, according to sworn statements, also contributed to the delinquency of Rojo the rooster.

They would gather on weekends, these modern minute men, ready to defend the nation against all enemies. But since the United States was not at war, they often whiled away the weighty hours at the officers club, where they would crowd around the piano to serenade Rojo.

The rooster usually joined in the levity. His favorite drink was whiskey and water, which was administered to him through an eyedropper. From his piano perch, Rojo occasionally presided over games of "dead bug."

This was a unique training exercise. Suddenly, some devilish pilot would scream: "Dead bug!" Then, those highly trained, elite members of America's defense team would spring into the air, crash to the bar floor on their backs and furiously wriggle their arms and legs in the air. The last man to emulate a dying cockroach would be obliged to buy a round of drinks for his fellow cockroaches.

Rojo's duties sometimes took him outside the officers Club to the training grounds. On such occasions, he strutted around with the air of a peacock in special battle dress. He wore red baby overalls, complete with suspenders, to keep him warm in the extremity where he was shy on tail feathers.

The official Air Force inquiry into the wondrous ways of the 116th concluded gratefully that "dead bug" was not played at staff meetings." But this doesn't square completely with the recollections of the joy boys themselves. Several confided to us that during at least one formal briefing, some sly dog sounded the battle cry: "Dead bug!" And the troops responded.

As for Rojo's boozing, the Air Force investigation failed to turn up any evidence that the eye-dropper cocktails had impaired his official duties. The Air Force sleuths found that the activities at the club were social and that the rooster "apparently was offered, and consumed, some alcoholic beverages."

It was last October 28 that elements of the 116th accidentally bombed Brookhaven, Ga. in the heartland of their new commander-in-chief. The investigators recounted that at 2:30 p.m. on that otherwise ordinary day, a member of the county road maintenance crew was working 300 feet from the intersection of Canoochee Drive and Appalachee Drive.

Suddenly, a flight of F-100 warplanes from the 116th appeared overhead. Out of the blue, a 25-pound dummy bomb whistled down, snapped two power lines and gouged a chunk out of the county road. Although houses lined both sides of the street, there were no casualties.

Indignant county officials, however, sent a \$424.62 damage bill to the National Guard. But Georgia's Adjutant General and National Guard commander, Maj. Gen. Billy Jones, eventually convinced the DeKalb County commissioners that "it would cost more money for the government to process the bill than it would be worth.... We forgot about it."

This wasn't the first narrow miss for the 116th. On Aug. 11, 1975, Lt. Col. Thomas Saffold participated in a four-plane strafing attack at the Rodman Naval Range, Fla. He whipped his F-100 fighter through the tight combat pattern, searched the ground whizzing by him for his target and cut loose a burst of machine gun fire. The spattering bullets barely missed an observation tower 200 yards from the target.

For this indignity to the official observers, Saffold is no longer allowed to fly F-100s. But to save his humiliation, he was promoted to colonel and was made vice-wing commander of the 116th. He now helps command the F-100s he is not allowed to fly. This doesn't bother him. "It gives me more time for (administrative) work," he told us.

The commander of the 116th, Col. William Berry Jr. also qualifies for more administrative work. Last October 12, he missed a turning point in a flight plan and led a flight of F-100s into the traffic pattern at the Gainesville, Fla., airport. This was disconcerting to an Eastern Airlin es pilot who was bringing in his B-727.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration's account of the incident, "The four F-100s took evasive action and stated they came no closer than one mile. The captain of the B-727 did not take any evasive action but stated that they came within 100 yards."

The FAA took no action against Berry who, in civilian life, works for the FAA. He pooh-poohed the incident, repeating his claim that he had missed the Eastern airliner by a mile.

These Days

John Chamberlain

Who Was Responsible for The Draft Evasions?

Gen. Lew Walt, the former assistant commander of the U.S. Marine Corps and a senior member of President Ford's Clemency Board, has expressed his outraged convictions about Jimmy Carter's blanket pardon of the Vietnam War draft evaders. Writing for Penthouse magazine, the general predicts that the amnesty will live to haunt the country the next time it happens to need a selective service program to survive a more than ordinary crisis.

The former Marine commander, of course, is right. Unfortunately, a far more dangerous precedent was created during the Vietnam years by a government that was willing to start a war which it had no intention of fighting to an effective finish. Gen. Walt himself, while working for the Clemency Board, actually supported clemency for "idealistic young men with

reasoned personal convictions" or for "genuinely conscientious objectors on religious grounds."

What seems missing from the general's list is a willingness to consider, under a separate heading, the draft evader who had the intelligence to realize that he was about to be inducted into the armed forces by an Administration that was prepared to send young flesh into a never-ending meat-chopper with no plan for eliminating the enemy's geographical base in North Vietnam.

Try as I may, I find it hard to condemn a person for a refusal to be killed for no demonstrably reasonable end. True enough, you can't run a country by letting individuals decide for themselves what laws they will obey and what laws they will resist. But when the administrators of the draft law decided to enforce

it for no patriotic purpose worthy of the name, draft evasion became an understandable response. No sane human being wants to be considered first cousin to a stuck pig.

What was missing from Jimmy Carter's pardon statement was a condemnation of the so-called best and brightest who ran the Vietnamese meat-chopper for all those years of witless struggle. Louis A. Fanning, a former Army intelligence analyst who teaches history in the State University of New York at Farmingdale, has written a powerful indictment of both the Executive and the Congress for letting South Vietnam go down the drain. He calls his book "Betrayal in Vietnam." I'm not so sure the title is right. "Stupidity in Vietnam" might have been a more accurate assessment. But the Fanning facts can hardly be controverted: We had a government that was willing to start something it lacked the stamina and brains to finish.

The "best and the brightest" included a lot of senators who, eventually, turned against the war which their permissiveness let President Lyndon Johnson start under the Congressional immunity of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Prof. Fanning's quotations, taken from the record, are lethal.

In 1965, Sen. Edward Kennedy said we had a commitment to defend freedom in Southeast Asia because it was "our heritage, our destiny." In the same year Sen. George McGovern remarked that he hoped "that we would be prepared" to fight in Vietnam "rather than surrender the area to Communism." Sen. Fred Harris, the Oklahoma

populist, said, oracularly, that the Vietnam War was "not a civil war... the security of the United States is in jeopardy here." And Sen. Birch Bayh insisted that "if we are to turn tail and run, the entire Southeast Asia area... would come under Communist domination."

If the senators thought this way, it was up to them to vote the money to carry the war to the enemy's base in North Vietnam and to put the Red Chinese on notice that the Bomb would await them if they intervened. This the senators

refused to do.

President Johnson, with an utter obliviousness to the history of warfare, thought he could fight on a static line, which has always been a sure recipe for disaster. When Nixon assumed office, it was too late to do much to turn things around on the battlefield without raising havoc on the U.S. home front.

You see, the kids had made the relevant deduction from the behavior of Washington. They had voted with their Canada-bound feet against being

slaughtered for nothing.

Draft dodging is not something to be commended. But the greater disgrace is to start a war with no real plan for victory.



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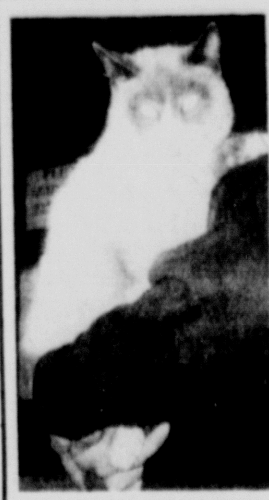
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Signature of Chief Executive: Kenneth D. Smith Date: 01-31-77

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The television program "60 Minutes" recently devoted about 1,800 seconds to a look at the diamond business. Among the facets it scrutinized was the question of whether diamonds make good investments.

Several expert gem-nasts, if that's what they are called, came up with a consensus answer:

If you pay a certain sum for high quality diamonds and hold them for, say, 10 years, and if in the interim the price goes up, then diamonds are indeed a good investment.

That bit of inside information must have stuck in my brain and fermented. For suddenly, several days later, my memory bell began to clang.

In my youth, I recalled, I had had a wayfaring uncle whose gadding once took him to South America, including a stopover in Brazil.

In a trice I was up the

attic stairs and thrashing around in an old trunk where our family gim-cracks were stored.

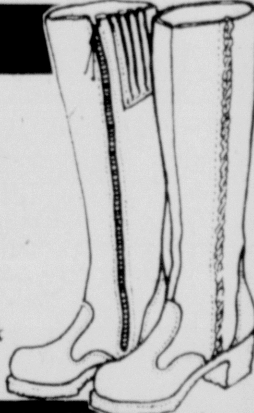
With trembling hand I extracted a Buster Brown shoe box containing some of the items with which I had enthralled Miss Pringle's sixth grade class during "show and tell" long years ago.

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Alaska Gas Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first natural gas from Alaska may reach the lower 48 states in late March aboard a Liberian flag tanker operating under a special exemption from federal law.

The 1.4 billion cubic feet of liquefied natural gas — a small but precious addition to America's dwindling supply — would come from surplus production at a plant now processing gas exclusively for shipment to Japan.

Japan has bought gas from fields on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula for more than two years. Previously, no demand existed on the West Coast and shipping it to the East Coast was too expensive.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal Wednesday cleared a major obstacle to the first shipments of the gas to the East Coast, granting an emergency waiver to a law barring foreign ships carrying cargo between two U.S. ports.

Blumenthal's waiver lets Columbia Gas System Service Corp. move two loads of liquefied natural gas from Kenia, Alaska, to Everett, Mass., aboard the British-owned tanker Kenai Multina.

Columbia said no ship other than the Liberian-registered Kenai Multina was available on short notice.

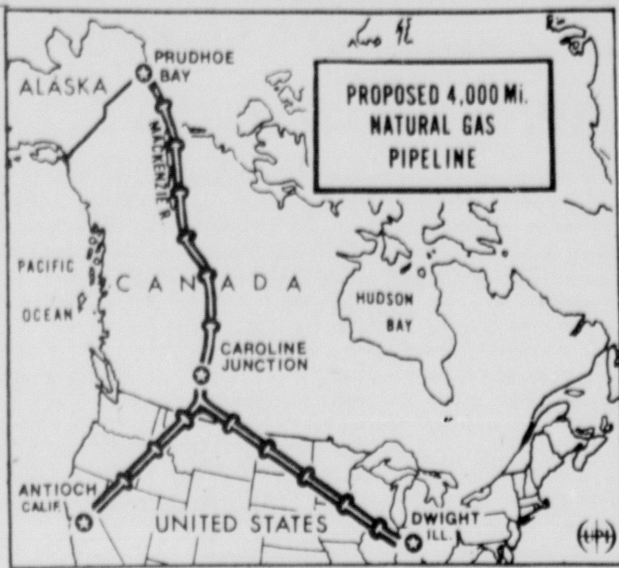
"This would be the first gas from Alaska to reach the continental United States," one industry official said.

UPI learned, too, Blumenthal is considering waivers requested by Tropigas International Corp., Pargas and the state of Virginia to move fuel by foreign tanker between the U.S. Gulf Coast and the gas-starved East Coast.

Columbia's planned shipments offer little immediate benefit for hard-pressed gas consumers, federal and industry officials said. The gas would be pumped into underground storage tanks to replenish the supply for next winter.

Industry officials said the 650-foot ship, now in the Mediterranean, probably could not reach Alaska before March and would need 60 days to make the two shipments through the Panama Canal to Massachusetts.

Each load of 700 million cubic feet represents about 10 per cent of the gas used by the Columbia system for six states and the District of Columbia in a cold winter day.



Pipeline System Endorsed

Rejecting two competing proposals, a Federal Power Commission judge has endorsed an \$8.5 billion pipeline system to bring natural gas from Alaska across Canada to the lower 48 states. The proposal by Arctic Gas Study Group calls for building a 4,000-mile pipeline from Alaska's north slope through the Alaskan wildlife range and down Canada's MacKenzie River to southern Alberta, where it would split with one leg going to Antioch, Calif., and the other going to Dwight, Ill. Some members of Congress are protesting, saying a route avoiding Canada would be better. The FPC must give a decision to President Carter by May 1. Carter's ruling, in turn, must be submitted to Congress, which will have 60 days to reject it by a joint House-Senate resolution. Canada also must approve the Arctic gas route.

Drug Dye Faces Ban by FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration proposed today to ban the country's most widely used food coloring — Yellow No. 5 — in certain drugs but not in food.

Foods containing the dye, it said, should be labeled to alert persons of possible allergic reactions. The allergy occurs mostly among a small percentage of those persons who also are allergic to aspirin.

The dye would be banned outright in five types of non-prescription drugs — pain relievers, antihistamines, cough-cold remedies, anti-asthmatic drugs and oral nasal decongestants.

Other drugs, still allowed to use the coloring, would have to state on their labels: "This product contains FD&C Yellow No. 5, which may cause allergic reactions in certain susceptible people."

By far the most widespread use of the dye is in food, and

that use will be allowed to continue, the FDA said.

The labels of food containing it — such as beverages, candy, desserts, cereals, bakery goods, ice cream, sherbert, dairy products and snack foods — will have to list on their labels that they contain Yellow No. 5, instead of just "artificial coloring" as is presently the case.

The FDA estimated that 47,000 to 94,000 American consumers are allergic to the dye. The symptoms include wheezing and difficulty in breathing, hives, and stuffy or runny nose.

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American Brands (ABR)	44 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	26 1/2
American Motors (AM)	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	63 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	35 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	39 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BIC)	25 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BXC)	46 1/2
Blackburn Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Borg-Warner (BW)	39 1/2
Borden Co. (B)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	27 1/2
Burns Corp. (BHC)	12 1/2
Caldor Inc. (CA)	74 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	31 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	34 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	37 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22 1/2
Continental Oil (C)	27 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Dunlop (D)	41 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	130 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	74 1/2
Exxon (XON)	34 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	30 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	35 1/2
Gen. Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIC)	20 1/2
General Motors (GM)	74 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (H)	22 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	273 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	33 1/2
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Life

Claiborne, Scanlan Address CIA Grads

Food Industry Undergoing Revolution

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

POUGHKEEPSIE—"We have lived through one of the quietest and most elegant revolutions ever," said Craig Claiborne, food editor of The New York Times since 1957.

The occasion was last Saturday's ceremony for the graduation class of The Culinary Institute of America at Mid-Hudson Civic Center where guest speaker Claiborne was joined by Eugene Scanlan, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"This is an age of rethinking what is right and what is wrong...It is an age of honesty and hope.
"When I first joined The New York Times," said the popular food authority, "magazines were afraid to print recipes that used wine!"

Claiborne, who takes his profession seriously, told the CIA graduates sitting before him in their white chefs' uniforms, "You are about to embark on the greatest adventure on earth. I'm green with envy."

Claiborne offered his young colleagues sensible advice. "You must not ever try to con the public," he told them. "Give them full value and they'll pay you back well."

Eugene Scanlan echoed Claiborne's feelings about honesty, and shared his own thoughts about the life and work of a good chef. Scanlan has been manager of the Waldorf-Astoria since 1974. He was the first American to be accepted for an apprenticeship at the Waldorf in 1942. He was also the first American chef to be named executive chef of a well-known hotel.

Scanlan's success dates back to his youth. He decided as a little boy that he would be a chef. Despite the teasing of his family, he wrote to the president

of the Waldorf-Astoria and asked how he could become a chef. The man's reply told the boy to finish high school (he was still in grammar school) and then apply for an apprenticeship at the Waldorf. Scanlan did exactly that—still in the midst of ridicule. Even the Waldorf's executive chef said, "An American and you want to come into the kitchen?" The boy was accepted nonetheless, and learned to cook among men who couldn't speak one word of English. They called him "Stupide" until he proved own worth in the kitchen.

Scanlan said he was pleased to see "young ladies" entering the profession. "This was unheard of when I entered the Waldorf-Astoria."

The prestigious chef warned the CIA graduates to accept nothing less than the best. "You must make sure that great food, skills and professionalism never die in this country. Make sure you don't let our country become a McDonaldland!"

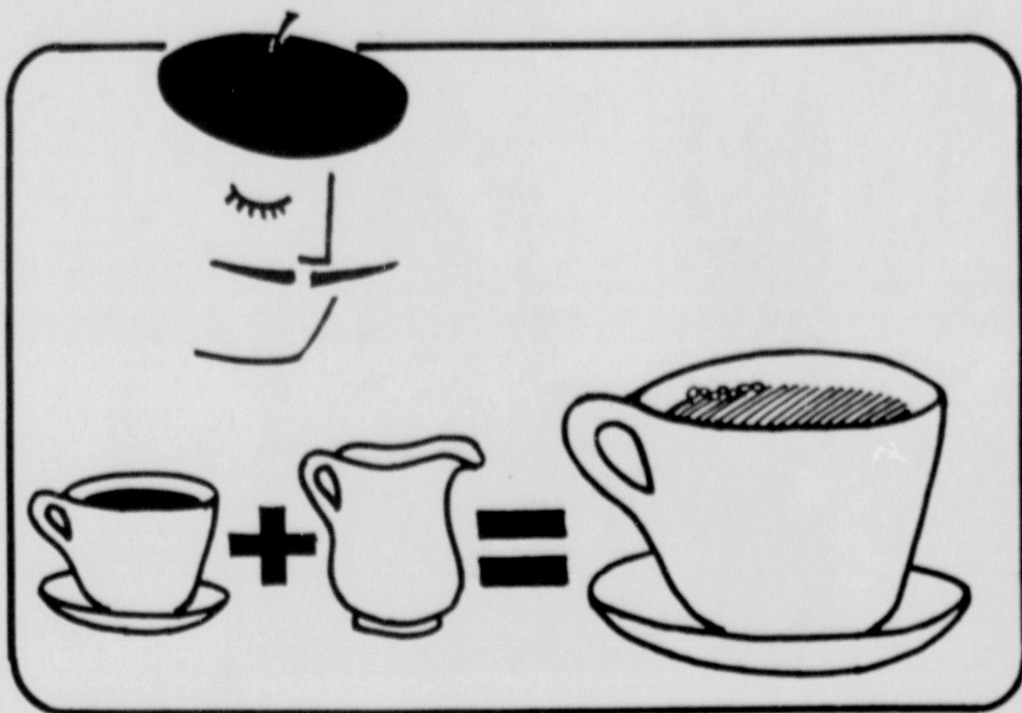
"The important thing is good food, no matter what cuisine it is," stressed Scanlan.

Despite fast-foods, Scanlan too has seen a revolution take place in this nation's eating habits. He calls it the "Nouveau Cuisine." People are taking the fat out of their meals and eating healthier foods. "Years ago, too much food was eaten," the chef explained. "Now people are looking for lighter foods, more interesting foods."

Both Claiborne and Scanlan expressed their faith in the high standards of the CIA, which is the first institution of its kind in this country.

The school, in turn, presented the two renowned chefs with medals "in recognition of their excellence in the profession."

S-T-R-E-T-C-H That Coffee Break



ROSEMONT, ILL.—Whether you call it Cafe au Lait, Kaffee mit Schlag or just plain coffee with milk, it's coffee that's been stretched with milk or cream, says the United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA).

With coffee prices beckoning somewhat astronomically these days, many people are looking for ways to extend their favorite beverage and give it a new flavor dimension as well. That includes not only Americans, but also Scandinavians, Belgians, Italians and South Americans.

Even if you're making only half a pot of the dark brown brew, it can go as far as the full pot of yesterday if you add an equal amount of milk or cream. For black coffee consumers, this may mean a habit change, but there's a nutritional bonus if milk and/or cream are added: Calcium, phosphorus, protein and riboflavin, to mention but a few of the nutrients.

Coffee Extenders Are Historical

Extending coffee with milk or cream started several centuries ago, as a matter of fact, with the Viennese leading the way. In 1683, the Viennese routed their Turkish invaders who left behind some 529,000 tents of provisions, including, coffee. They didn't know what to do with the beans, so one of the things they tried was burning it for fuel. It smelled so good that they decided to mix it with water, strain it and serve it mixed with a favorite beverage of their own: milk and honey.

With the Viennese penchant for whipped cream (schlag), it wasn't too long before coffee with a fluff of cream became a favorite.

French Start the Day

While the Viennese drink their coffee mainly from noon through midnight, the French start their day with Cafe au Lait. It's their breakfast beverage that has the status of an institution.

To make Cafe au Lait properly, rich milk is heated, and during the process, beaten until foamy. Both hot milk and coffee are poured into the cup simultaneously.

South Americans also like Cafe au Lait, except that they may use a coffee-like beverage called matte but with a lot of milk, as do the French.

Competing for Stomach Space

There are many beverages that compete for stomach space. Any one or several can be used to extend the coffee. Southerners already extend theirs with chicory. Mexicans like a combination of sweet chocolate or cocoa with a bit of coffee flavor and a dash of cinnamon. And, of course, Irish coffee with its cream and whiskey is as

famous as the Irish themselves.

Scandinavian mothers sometimes wear their children with a beverage made mostly of milk with just a spoonful or two of coffee. This is very similar to what we know as Boston coffee which has so much cream in it that people refer to it as "white coffee."

When it comes to coffee for warm weather, ice cream is a popular ingredient with coffee. It's made even more interesting with ice cream plus flavor like apricot liqueur, brandy, cream de cacao.

Teacher Retires after 26 Years

KINGSTON—Mrs. Daniel (Adelaide) Van Wagenen is retiring from teaching in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated after completing a career of 26 years. She was honored at a dinner at the Holiday Inn by the Chambers Chool faculty and some

of her former colleagues.

Mrs. Van Wagenen's first teaching assignment was for one year in Glasco, in 1936. The following year she taught in Totawa, N.J. In 1950, Mrs. Van Wagenen continued her teaching in this area at the Creek Locks School and Schools No. 3 and 8. The retiree began her 16 years at Chambers School in 1961 where she has been teaching a fourth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen live at 67 Dunneman Ave., Kingston. They are the parents of a son residing in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a daughter in Hartford, Conn. They have six grandchildren.

Always active in community work, Mrs. Van Wagenen has been a member of and held offices in many organizations including the YWCA, Girl Scouts, Heart Fund, Association of Childhood Education and the American Association of University Women.



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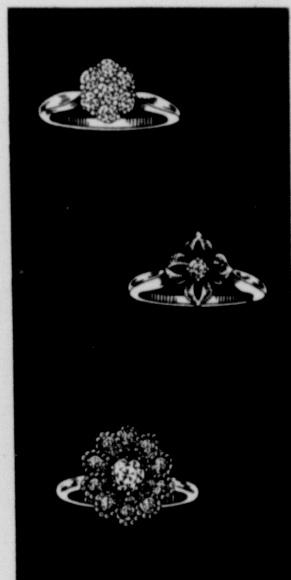
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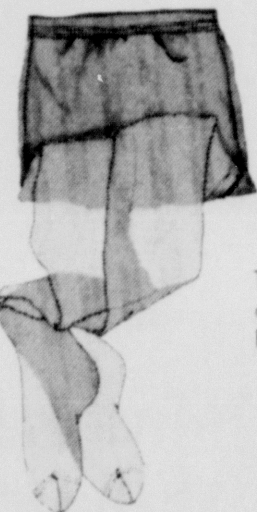
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A student of Dr. Edgar Roberts of Kingston, Mancuso will perform the "Air and Variations in the Italian Manner" by J. S. Bach. The pianist holds a bachelor's degree from Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, and will complete a Master's degree in piano performance this summer at Boston University School for the Arts. He is director of choral music at Saugerties Junior-Senior High School. A private piano instructor in the area, the pianist is the son of Alderman and Mrs. Peter Mancuso.



Peter J. Mancuso

Noted Songstress At Earthworks

RHINEBECK—Earthworks welcomes Debby McClatchy, "a breath of fresh California air," this Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Ms. McClatchy, originally from San Francisco, has a repertoire of lively traditional songs from Ireland, England, Sweden and the U.S. She also sings songs of her own making, written either in a traditional style or dealing with today's problems, such as ecology, women's rights and urban alienation. She accompanies herself on the guitar, banjo, mandolin, dulcimer, Irish whistle and spoons.

Ms. McClatchy has toured northern Europe and the U.S., appearing on Radio Eran and the BBC, as well as many radio and TV stations in the San Francisco and New York areas. She ran the Focus II Coffeehouse in Manhattan for several years, and has been working to establish a program to bring traditional American music to children in hospitals, institutions and low-income areas, under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Reservations are suggested for all events, and can be made by phoning Earthworks, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck. Admission for adults Friday and Saturday nights is \$3.00.



Martin's specialty—cloud formations—over New Paltz fields.

One-man Exhibit by New Paltz Professor to Open

NEW PALTZ—A major one-man exhibition of paintings by Alexander Martin will be held at the Art Gallery of the State University, New Paltz, from Feb. 6 to Feb. 27, with an opening reception this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours throughout the exhibition period will be from 10 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Martin, who is an associate professor of painting and drawing at the college, has been teaching at New Paltz since 1963.

The paintings in the exhibition represent a body of work completed since 1969 with their major unifying motif

being the Hudson Valley landscape. Of the 47 paintings in the exhibition, approximately half are watercolors and acrylics of the Hudson River, concentrating on such points as the Rondout Light, Esopus Meadows, and the Highland Station. Watercolors such as "Rondout Light at Sunrise," "Highland Station," "Breakneck in the Morning Mists" are reflective of the wide variety of light and mood particular to each locale. Large acrylics (some 5 by 7 feet) such as "Bridge and Clouds" and "Lifting Haze" project a strong feeling for the grandeur and ever changing natural forces of the river and

its environs. The other half of the exhibition consists of oil paintings and watercolors done on and about DuBois Road, New Paltz, a short distance from the artist's home. A group of 12 watercolors done in 1976 follows the changes of the seasons from February to mid-October. From the water colors, done directly from nature, Martin has developed 10 oil paintings where the mood of the skies predominate.

Since 1969 Martin has been associated with Graham Gallery, 1014 Madison Ave., New York, where he has had three one-man exhibitions. He is represented in a number of important collections of American painting. Recently, Roy Neuberger gave the painting, "Down River Sundown," acquired by him in 1971, to the Neuberger Museum at Purchase, N.Y. Martin's Paintings are also in collections of Lawrence Bloedel, Mrs. William Vanderbilt, Ralph Connor, Mrs. Willis Reese, the University of Massachusetts, Tulane University and Union Carbide.

Martin teaches drawing and painting at SUC, New Paltz. He studied at the Albright Art School, and received his BFA degree from University of Buffalo and MFA degree from Tulane University. He was named a recipient of a State University of New York research grant in 1970/71 for paintings of light and space of Hudson River. Martin had a one-man exhibition at the Munson William Proctor Art School in Utica in 1975, where he was artist in residence at the time. In addition to the Graham Gallery in New York he has had one-man shows at Montclair, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, in Schenectady, as well as in Europe.



Alexander Martin, Hudson Valley artist

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Daughter Refuses Another Nose Job

DEAR ABBY: Last summer for my 16th birthday, my mother gave me a nose job. My nose is a lot smaller now but it's slightly lopsided. I mean one of my nostrils is higher than the other.

After I had my nose done, my mother had hers done by another doctor. Hers came out really perfect, and now she wants HER doctor to do my nose over.

I don't want to go through that whole thing again with the black and blue eyes and the swollen face, but my mother insists on it. Don't you think I should have something to say about it? After all, it's my nose.

My mother says that as a minor I have to do whatever she says.

Please help me.—HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD: If you're satisfied with your nose, hold your ground. Your mother can't force you into elective surgery. And knowing how you feel, no respectable

plastic surgeon would take your case.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never fails to show me every item you put in your column about fat women.

Isn't it funny that a man never sees himself as he looks now? My husband had all his teeth pulled and won't wear his dentures. He's only 52, but he looks like 72. He goes around needing a shave, and I have to fight with him to get him to change his clothes.

Now for me: I was 27, slim and trim when he married me. Four years later, after I had my third baby, I was 50 pounds overweight.

My husband never wanted to go any place. He just wanted to stay home, drink beer and watch TV. I'm so fat now it's an effort for me to walk around, so of course my house is dirty. I'm in a terrible rut. If only I could lose this weight!

My husband won't lift a hand to help me, and the house is falling apart.

We have no friends and I'm so ashamed of the way we live, but I don't know how to change it. Am I hopeless?—NO FUTURE

DEAR NO: You're only hopeless if you think you are. Start with yourself. Look up OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS and force yourself to attend one meeting. Or contact your local mental health society. The kind of help you need is available in both places. But they won't come to YOU—you must go to them. Take this advice as though your life depended upon it—because it does.

DEAR ABBY: First someone writes in and complains because it takes forever to get a

check in a restaurant. In fact, one party was so burned up after waiting so long that she left without paying.

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It's blood pressure check time for Mayor Koenig as he encourages the battle against heart attack and stroke being waged by the local heart association. Romayne Krall, RN, heart volunteer for the hypertension screenings, takes the reading as Donald J. Reis, left, assistant Ulster County Heart Fund chairman; and Brendon D. Alexander, chairman of the board, look on.

February Is Heart Month

KINGSTON—Mayor Francis Koenig proclaimed the month of February as Heart Month. Heart volunteers will be visiting city residents to raise money for the continuing battle against heart attack and stroke, the Nation's Number One Killer!

"A special free Hypertension

Screening is being offered to the City employees Feb. 10," announced Brendon D. Alexander, chairman of the board. "Twenty three million Americans," he reports, "have high blood pressure with more than 3,000 city of Kingston residents included in this total. An alarming fact is that only

half of these residents realize they have high blood pressure." He explains the reason for this is that hypertension usually has no symptoms, thus being called "The Silent Killer." Though undetected or uncontrolled, hypertension can lead to heart attack, stroke or kidney failure.

Donald J. Reis, assistant Ulster County Heart Fund chairman, states that last year the mid-Hudson Heart Chapter conducted free-of-charge hypertension screenings, which reached more than 30 percent of the county residents. Realizing the dangers of high blood pressure, the emphasis on hypertension screenings will be increased with the projection of the heart chapter to make this free life-saving service available to all residents of the county who wish to participate. "This is just one way your Heart Association is carrying out its motto, 'We're Fighting for Your Life,'" he concluded.

Reception Given For OES Officers

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, recently held a reception at Masonic Temple for its newly installed matron, Janice Wolf, and patron, George Radcliffe.

Among the many members, present and past matrons, and patrons, district leaders, grand officers attending were Sidney Friar, grand patron; Ruth Friar, grand chaplain; Clara Eck, district deputy; Ed Kilpatrick, district lecturer; and Lucille Everett, grand Ruth. A western degree, written by the associate matron, Helen Osburg, was presented by officers of the chapter. The evening concluded with refreshments served under the

supervision of the associate matron, Helen Osburg. An open house was held the following Sunday by the new matron and new patron.

The next chapter meeting will be Feb. 4.

Talk of the Town

Plan Pinochle Party

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Eastern Star will hold a pinochle card party in the Masonic Temple, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

DAR Plans Tea

KINGSTON—Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., will meet Monday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m., at the chapter house when plans will be made for the Washington's Birthday Tea, Feb. 22. There will be guest privileges for the occasion. At Monday's meeting, Mrs. C. B. King, first vice rent, has arranged a program, "Stories Our Relics Tell Us," about the possessions in the chapter house. The meeting will be in the afternoon this month because of the winter weather.

YW Needs Bus Trip Signers

KINGSTON—The YWCA has scheduled a bus trip to the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, March 5, 1 p.m. for the matinee performance of Ice America. Tickets must be ordered in advance and it is imperative that reservations be made immediately at the Y. The daytime show affords an opportunity for the children and adults to enjoy an afternoon together.

Club Will Study Black Bears

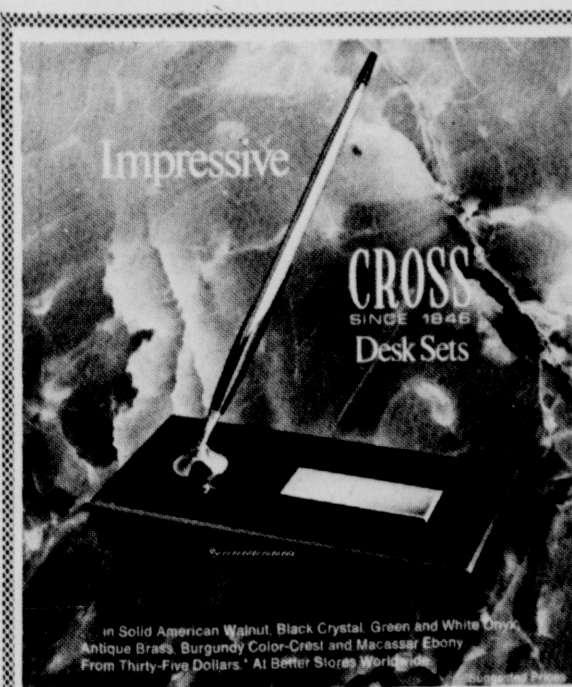
POUGHKEEPSIE—Catskill Mountain black bears will be the subject of the Feb. 8 meeting of Sierra Club, Mid-Hudson Group, at Marist College, Room 249, Champaign Hall, 8 p.m. The public is invited. John O'Pezio, biologist at the Department of Environmental conservation, bureau of wildlife, will describe the field work involved in measuring the black bear population, part of the Big Game Project in progress. Radio telemetry, a process in which bears are fitted with transmitters for tracking, will be demonstrated.

Olive Republicans Will Elect

TOWN OF OLIVE—Town of Olive Republican Club will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers, Monday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Shokan. Olive Republicans are asked to attend.

Dog Show Plans

KINGSTON—The Ulster Dog Training Club will finalize plans for the club's Obedience Match Show, March 6, at the monthly meeting of the Ulster Dog Training Club, Monday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St. Also at this meeting, Dr. Lawrence Holden of Stone Ridge will speak on "Reproduction and Diseases in Dogs."



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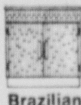
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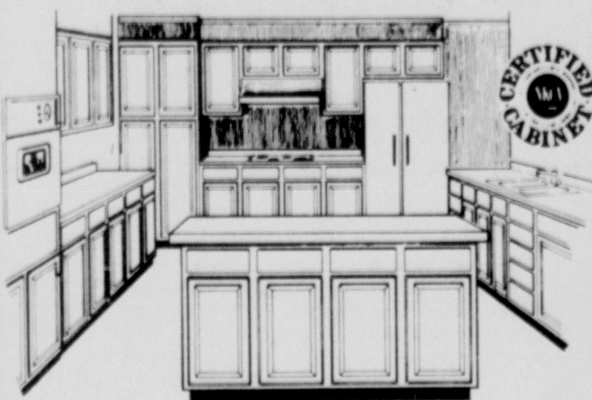


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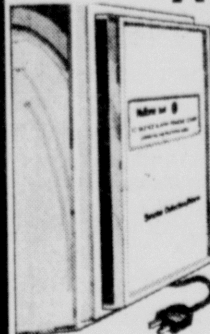
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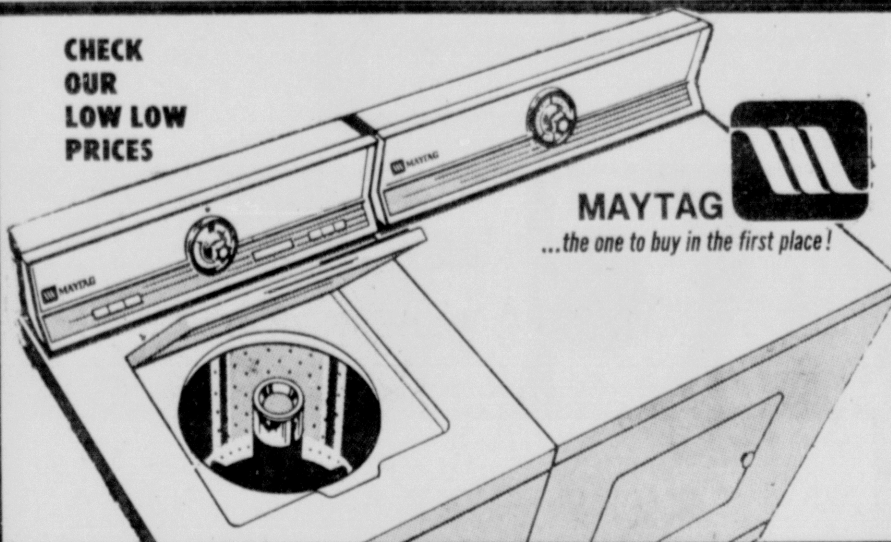
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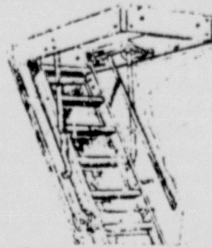
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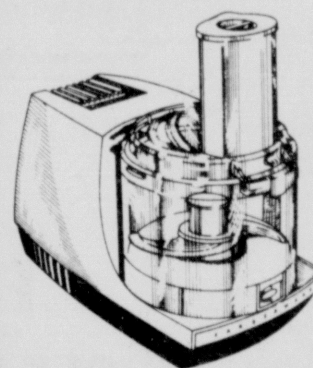


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Comets Help Marlboro Open Breathing Room

ELLENVILLE — The pack is beginning to thin out in the Ulster County Athletic basketball League, but Marlboro High School remains entrenched in the number one spot in Division I, thanks to a little help from Fallsburgh.

Fallsburgh knocked off second place Liberty, 45-39, Wednesday, to give undefeated Marlboro a two-game margin in the loss column, just past the midway point of the season. The Dukes also gave themselves a boost with a 67-52 victory over a pesky Ellenville team.

In other UCSAL action, Red Hook maintained its hold on first place in Division II with a 99-52 whipping of New Paltz, Rondout Valley held on to second place, squeezing by Pine Bush, 55-54, and Wallkill beat Onteora, 67-61, while Highland managed a 69-64 win over Coleman on a last minute surge.

It wasn't until the second half that Marlboro realized what was taking place and opened fire on the Ellenville hoop. The Dukes led by only two at the half but came out storming in the third quarter to rip off 11 consecutive points. Ellenville was unable to jar the scoreboard until three minutes into the period and by that time it was already too late to catch up as the Dukes' board dominance was once again the fatal factor.

Marlboro's Anthony Monroe leaped for 15 rebounds and accounted for 29 points. Paul Conklin was the leader for Ellenville, scoring 14 points and collecting six rebounds.

Fallsburgh and Liberty were engaged in a defensive battle, as each tried to shutoff the others big point-getters.

"We tried to concentrate on Milt Martin and Nate Bell and they tried to contain Larin Young," said Fallsburgh coach Marty VanVleet. "We did a good job, I guess, because we held Martin to 12 points and Bell to six. When they covered Young, we got the ball to Marv Gilmore and he came through with 21 points."

It was a tight contest at the half, with Fallsburgh leading 20-19. Liberty took the lead by two at the end of the third quarter, but only managed a five point finale to Fallsburgh's 13.

Fallsburgh's Scott Musgrave gave his team a big lift with eight points in the second, most of them from outside. "We weren't hitting anything at all from outside in the first half," said VanVleet. "Musgrave was really a big plus for us, especially because our best shooter, John Copeland, had an off night."

Red Hook fell just short of the century mark in its overpowering New Paltz as it "came out ready to play ball and ran them right off the court," according to Raider coach Rod Chando.

"We got the jump early," Chando explained, "and we did a lot of scoring off the press. In fact, 22 of our 42 baskets were scored on layups off the press."

By the half the score was 53-25, but New Paltz was working hard. "We didn't give them any shots," Chando said. "They earned all of them."

Red Hook placed six players in double figures, with Matt Kurdziel at 22 points, the team leader. Jon Dalzell and Larry Launhardt each collected 14, while Mark Gravino, Steve Burud and Bob Mergendahl all had 12.

Gravino and Mergendahl, who each grabbed 15 rebounds, led the fast break which broke the game open.

Rondout Valley and Pine Bush were involved in a close contest, that was decided in the final five seconds as the Ganders scored three points on a foul and a technical to take the game away.

The game was close throughout except for Pine Bush's second quarter lapse which netted it only four points.

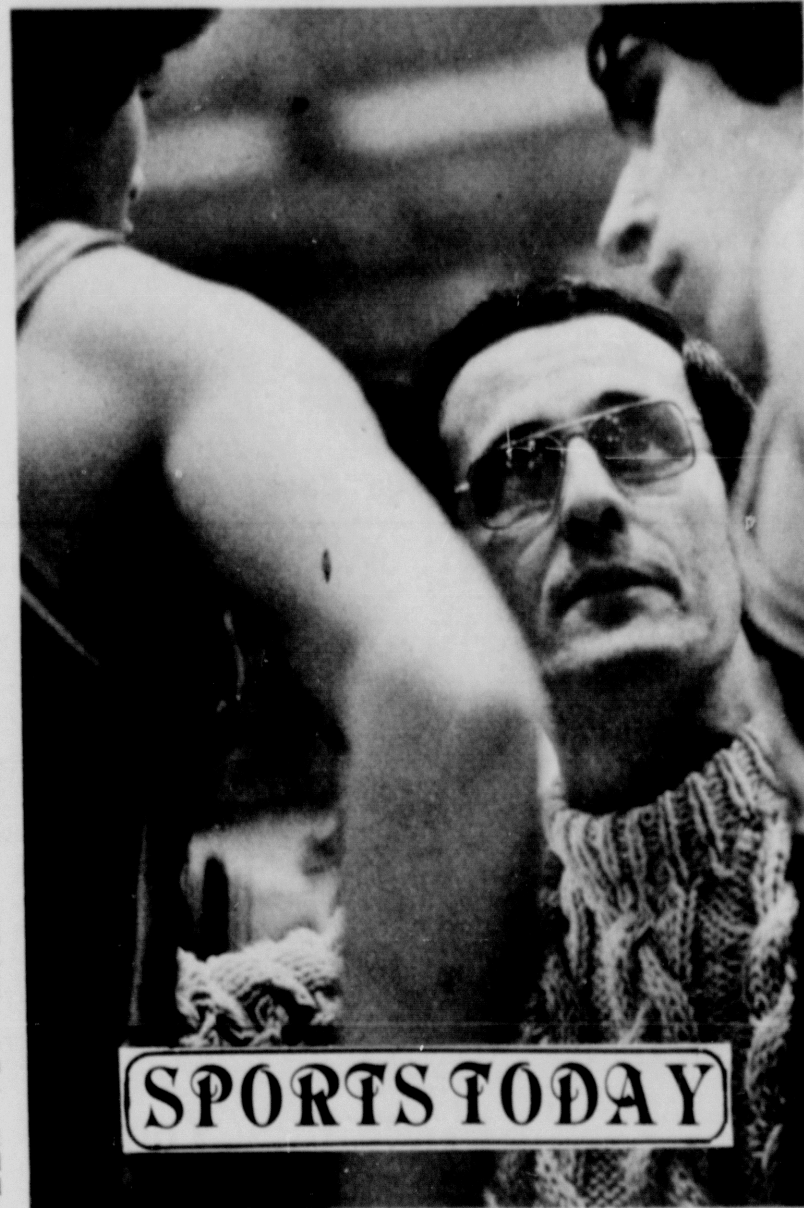
Pine Bush coach Bill Stevens was disappointed in his team's performance from the line, as it shot 14-28 to Rondout Valley's 17-24.

"The foul line killed us," he said. "Especially at the end when Rondout's (Jeff) Debrosky made those three shots."

Debrosky edged out Mike Mills for team scoring honors (18-17), while Steve Lowe had a game leading total of 21 for the Bushmen.

Coleman gave Highland a tough game and an especially anxious second half, as it wore down the Big Blue's 41-30 halftime lead to just one point with two minutes remaining.

The Statesmen's hard work, however, was dissolved by some bad luck



Coleman coach Vince Bitonte delivers strategy



Highland's John Cassabura (32) rebounds in front of Tim Ryar

as they missed two one-and-one chances from the line. "That was the game," said Coleman coach Vince Bitonte.

Highland shot 12-16 from the line, including 10 of the 12 in the third quarter, as it only registered one field goal. "You can't give up free shots," Bitonte commented.

Bitonte credited his bench for the team's strong effort. "They kept up close especially in the third quarter," he said.

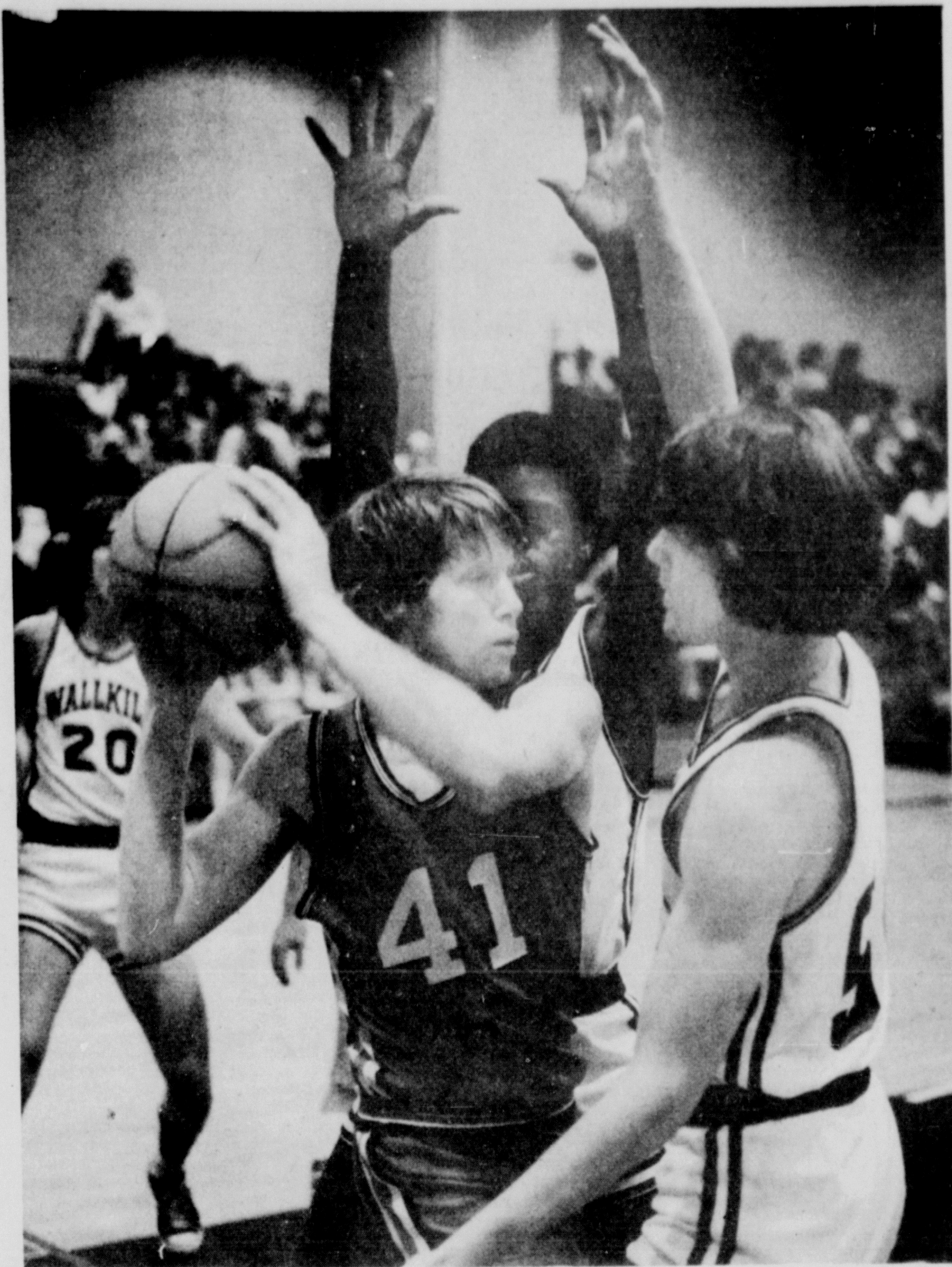
Tim Ryan had a game high for the Statesmen of 20 points, followed by Joe Augustine with 16 and Dave Engel with 15.

Highland got 25 points from Jin Delmar while Jeff Gersh, who was cut off from the outside, scored 16 points. Wallkill and Onteora were involved in an even game, as the Indians led 30-28 but slipped behind on a 19 point third quarter by Wallkill and was unable to recover.

Rennie Cantine has 21 points for the losers, and J.R. Robles, who played his best all-around game according to Wallkill coach Jeff Hartman, led his team with 20.

"We did what we had to do to win," said Hartman.

Boxes, standings on page 14.



Onteora's Steve Nissen (41) is cornered by Wallkill players.

NEW PALTZ STATE Long Trip Home for Hawk Varsity

CORTLAND — It was a long trip home for the New Paltz State men's basketball team Wednesday. It wasn't the sort of game that rests easy on the mind.

After coming within five points with 15 minutes left in the game, Cortland State pulled the reigns tight and stopped New Paltz dead, 90-75.

"The difference was the Cortland bench," said team publicist Tom Martin. "Their team was very physical." Martin also explained that the loss of Felix Del Valle and Ron Monroe for the remainder of the season due to "uncontrollable cir-

cumstances", also had some bearing. Both Del Valle and Monroe were anchormen in the scoring department.

New Paltz trailed 50-39 at the half, but had been as close as four points when Cortland started a series of interceptions and ran the score up to 11.

The tide shifted early in the second half, however, as New Paltz whittled away at the lead and came within sight of some daylight. At approximately the five minute mark of the half, Ron Domanski suffered a head laceration and had to be removed from the game.

"That might have been the turning point of the game," Martin observed. "Ron had already scored 13 points and the game was only halfway over."

Steve Burns with 17 points and Keith Yizar also with 17, took up the slack, but Cortland made it a hey-day on Wayne Brown's 23-point game leading total. The winners also placed Terry Murphy (15), Mike Valenti (14) and Vince Gaetani (10) in double figures.

The loss dropped New Paltz to a 4-10 overall record. The team will play host to Cathedral College on Friday.

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Women's Team Loses to Russell Sage

NEW PALTZ — The Sandman paid a visit to the Elting Gym on the New Paltz State College campus Wednesday and left a little something for the home school's women's basketball team, which enabled Russell Sage to steal away with a 62-58 victory over its sleepy opponent.

The score was tied at two early in the contest, but slowly succumbing to the drowsiness, the New Paltz five slipped to a 34-24 deficit at the half and finally fell into a deep sleep, as Russell Sage tipped away with the game.

It was a combination of a lethargic offense and a defense that did not play up to par that led to the result. New Paltz seemed unable to wait for the good shot and lofted the ball to the rim without setting it up. The team showed several spurts of life by stealing the ball from Russell Sage, but conversion attempts failed and it fell back into a less energetic pattern.

New Paltz only converted two points to Sage's 11 from the line, but the latter placed four players in double figures. Kathy Farley received top honors for the

victors with 18 points, while Margaret Costello with 15, Kathy Costello with 12 and Deb Clarke with 11, provided most of the scoring punch.

New Paltz got a 17 point production from Juliet Pearson and Jan Caterina chipped in with 16.

Currently sporting a 4-2 record, New Paltz will meet Ulster County Community College on Friday in the Senate Gymnasium on the Stone Ridge campus.

Box on page 14.

Nets (Nets?) Leave Celts' Playoff Position in Doubt

UNIONDALE (UPI)—The defending champion Boston Celtics are in danger of not making the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celtics lost to the New York Nets Wednesday night, 99-89, for the sixth defeat in their last seven games.

The loss to the Nets dropped Boston to third in the Atlantic Division behind Philadelphia and the New York Knicks. Four teams in the Eastern Conference's Central Division also have record better than the Celtics, so if the season ended now Boston would not make the playoffs.

Fortunately for the Celtics, there still are 32 games to go this season. Unfortunately, for them, there is no reason to anticipate a drastic improvement.

Charlie Scott is out for the season with an injury, leaving Jo Jo White as the only guard capable of going a full game in the old breakneck Celtic style.

Without someone to complement White, the Celtics are unable to play their usual style. With Scott out, the Celtics are unable to play pressure defense and fast-break offense.

"You've got to have the personnel," coach Tom Heinsohn said after the game. "We've only got one guard. We're hurt now where we hurt the most—where we're most vulnerable."

John Havlicek, 36 years old, starts at the other guard position, but has not the speed or the youth to

withstand such a fierce pace. Prior to the season, the former forward was scheduled to play only 25-30 minutes a game, but was forced to go 39 minutes against the Nets.

Kevin Stacom and Bobby Wilson are the two reserve guards, but they were 0-for-7 from the field against the Nets, necessitating Heinsohn's extended use of Havlicek.

"We've got to get some good performances from our guards—all four of them—to win," Heinsohn said.

The Nets exploited the Celtics' problems at guard, too, spreading out the offense so Bubbles Hawkins and Al Skinner could go one-on-one with White and Havlicek, respectively.

Surprisingly, Hawkins had tremendous success against White and scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half. He also scored 10 straight points for the Nets in the closing minutes to thwart any possible comeback by the Celtics.

Skinner was the Nets top scorer with 24 points. The trade of John Williamson and the release of Rich Jones appeared to have little effect on the Nets, by now accustomed to the constant comings-and-goings of personnel.

Dave Cowens had 29 points and 17 rebounds for the Celtics in his best scoring performance since returning to the club and White finished with 19 points.

In other games, Philadelphia beat

Detroit, 138-116; Kansas City topped Portland, 119-107; Phoenix defeated Milwaukee, 130-113; Denver beat Washington, 119-105; Seattle defeated New Orleans, 120-95, and Houston at Buffalo was postponed by bad weather.

76ers 138, Pistons 116

Julius Erving scored 25 points, Lloyd Free 24 and George McGinnis 22 to pace the 76ers' romp over the Pistons.

Kings 119, Trail Blazers 107

Ron Boone scored 28 points and Brian Taylor 24 to lead the Kings over the Trail Blazers, who played without injured Bill Walton.

Suns 130, Bucks 113

Paul Westphal scored 29 points and had 12 assists and Alvan Adams had 27 points and 11 assists as the Suns had little difficulty in beating the Bucks, who now have the worst record in the NBA.

Nuggets 119, Bullets 105

David Thompson's 37-point performance led the Nuggets to victory over the Bullets. Elvin Hayes had 26 points to lead the Bullets.

SuperSonics 120, Jazz 95

Mike Green replaced Tom Burleson at center early in the game and scored 16 points, while Burleson came back to score 17 in the second half as the Sonics defeated the Jazz. New Orleans' Pete Maravich was held to only 15 points by the Sonics.

Ulster Matmen Drop Essex

STONE RIDGE — With an all-out display of aggressiveness, the Ulster County Community College wrestling team marched to the mats and out-muscled Essex Community College, 42-18 in Wednesday's non-conference match on the Stone Ridge campus.

"We wrestled very well," said a happy Ulster coach Pete Nekos. "It was our aggressiveness that made the difference. We went out there to wrestle."

Wearing faces of determination, the Senators took seven out of the ten matches, highlighted by Jim Tierney's pin of Elmer Sales in 0:29 at 150 pounds.

Larry Domenech set the grapplers

up for the big win with his pin of Brian Townsend in 5:42 at 118 pounds, and Tom Brand, at 126, followed with a pin of Raymond Harris in 3:42.

Essex won both the 134 and 142 pound classes as Mike Wright pinned Joe Brand in 3:08 and Ian Wilson pinned Allan Washington in 1:36.

The Senators, however, came right back to score wins by Tierney and Wayne Maisch who won by default over Rudy Dixon.

Ken Jackson pinned Ulster's Ted Beahm, who was wrestling out of his weight class, in 3:38, and then Senators Bob Thorpe and Dan Cease won by forfeit at 177 and 190.

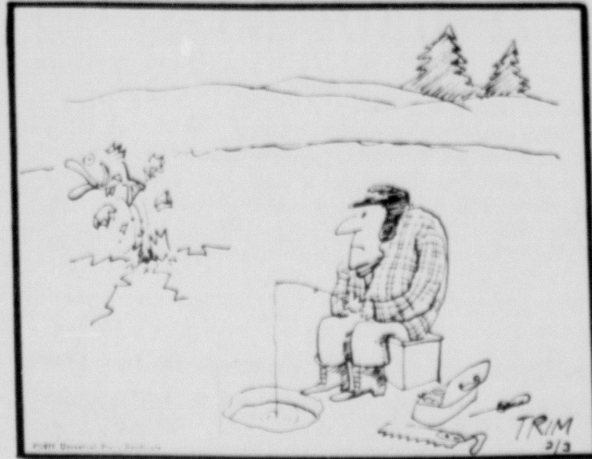
In the heavyweight contest, Roland Saunders of Ulster, at 223, pinned Loren Oliver in 1:05.

The Senators raised their record a notch closer to the .500 mark. At 3-4, the will square-off against Rockland Community College in their first conference meet today.

The summaries:

Ulster 42, Essex 18
118—Tom Brand (U) pinned Brian Townsend (E) 5:42
126—Mike Wright (U) pinned Raymond Harris (E) 3:42
134—Ian Wilson (U) pinned Allan Washington (E) 1:36
150—Jim Tierney (U) pinned Elmer Sales (E) 0:29
158—Wayne Maisch (U) won by default over Rudy Dixon
177—Ken Jackson (E) pinned Ted Beahm (U) 3:38
190—Bob Thorpe (U) won by forfeit
223—Roland Saunders (U) pinned Loren Oliver (E) 1:05

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

February 3, 1952...New Paltz State (2-5) beat Drew University, 92-75, led by Bill Donoghue's 29 points...Ben Schwarzwelder, head football coach at Syracuse University, will be the principal speaker at the KHS Athletic Association annual banquet, coach G. Warren Kias announced.

10 Years Ago Today

February 3, 1967...UCCC's basketball team has been handicapped through the ineligibility of three starters because of academic deficiencies. ...For the second straight week, freshman Craig Murray has been named "Swimmer of the Week" by his KHS teammates.

Tiano to Be Feted At Testimonial

KINGSTON — The sports community of Ulster County is expected to turn out in full force Saturday night, April 30, when retired Daily Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano is honored with a testimonial dinner.

Tiano, who retired last spring after a long and distinguished newspaper career, will be the guest of honor at the annual Sportsmen's Dinner-Dance organized by the Kingston Sports Club. The event will take place at the Walnut Grove beginning at 7 p.m.

Although the Sport Club is promoting the affair, it has contacted representatives from the area's other sporting groups to participate. Officials from the baseball, golf and bowling arenas have responded, and KSC secretary Marje Farrell of Port Ewen requests that any other interested groups contact her.

Tickets for the dinner-dance will be \$8.50 per person. Seating is limited. The tickets will be available from representatives of all groups involved. Further information will be forthcoming following the organizing committee's next meeting Wednesday night.

Ulster Hosts Dutchess In Conference Contest

KINGSTON — Ulster County Community College, riding a 10-game winning streak, entertains Dutchess Community in a Mid-Hudson Conference basketball game tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Gym.

The game figures to be another breather on the UCCC schedule before the action picks up again this weekend with a Sunday afternoon tilt at Staten Island. Powerful Westchester invade Ulster next Tuesday. UCCC has a game at Schenectady as another tuneup on Saturday.

Ulster and Dutchess met earlier this season with the Senators winning handily. Since then the UCCC roster has been bolstered by several new players, including the recently-acquired Jeff Johnson, who has been a stickout in games against Hudson Valley, Farmingdale and the Oneonta Jayvees.

In other sports action to-

Marlboro Is No. 23

SYRACUSE—Marlboro High School of the Ulster County Athletic League has been listed in the small schools basketball poll in the latest one released by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

The ratings:

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Lackawanna-6	10-9
2. East Hampton-11	13-0
3. Brentwood-Sonderling-11	12-2
4. Roosevelt-8	11-1
5. Lutheran of Brookville-8	11-1
6. North Babylon-11	12-1
7. Rochester Madison-5	9-0
8. Yonkers-Gorton-1	11-1
9. Jamesville-DeWitt-3	10-1
10. Albany CBA-2	12-1
11. Yonkers-1	10-2
12. Syracuse CBA-3	9-1
13. Fairport-5	12-0
14. Utica Notre Dame-3	10-2
15. Kenmore West-6	6-0
16. Lynbrook-8	11-2
17. Latham Shaker-2	11-1
18. Liverpool-3	11-1
19. Malverne-8	10-2
20. West Babylon-11	10-1
21. Buffalo Nichols-6	6-1
22. Buffalo East-6	4-1
23. Albany High-2	7-2
24. Hicksville Holy Trinity-8	10-2
25. Mount Vernon-1	9-3

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Clinton-3	11-0
2. Cheektowaga JFK-6	10-0
3. Newark-5	12-1
4. Glens Falls-2	13-0
5. Saratoga Catholic-2	11-2
6. Fulton-3	11-2
7. Lockport DeSales-6	9-1
8. Woodlands-1	10-2
9. Hudson-2	12-1
10. St. Francis, Athol Springs-6	5-2
11. Chittenango-3	11-1
12. Dryden-4	10-0
13. Alden-6	12-0
14. Byram Hills-1	11-1
15. Goshen-9	11-1
16. Monroe-Woodbury-9	11-1
17. Rye Neck-1	11-0
18. Oakfield-Alabama-5	11-1
19. Canandaigua-3	11-0
20. Cooperstown-3	11-0
21. West Canada-3	10-0
22. Sidney-4	7-3
23. Marlboro-9	8-3
24. Central Square-3	12-0
25. Solids-5	12-0

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Jordan Nearing Spot in KHS Record Book

Emile Jordan has a good chance to etch his name into the Kingston High School athletic record books by becoming the first athlete since 1945 to win four varsity letters in one school year.

The talented redheaded senior could join the likes of Gus Koch, who graduated in 1945, and Tommy Maines, a 1938 graduate, both of whom won four letters in one year.

We can tie up with this information after consultation with athletic director Bill Hurley, former athletic directors Bill Burke and G. Warren Kias, and after examining Maroon yearbooks with the aid of faculty advisor Don Avallone.

Jordan's sports are football, soccer, wrestling and track. You may remember him as the field goal and extra point kicker on most Saturdays this past fall and as KHS' leading career scorer on the soccer field. He also earned first team selection on the Dutchess County Scholastic League all-star squads in both sports, and that's believed to be a first in one season by one athlete.

He is currently a tri-captain and one of the top performers on the wrestling team. In track, he'll run the two mile race, although he has indicated an interest in switching sports to tennis this spring. That switch could stand in between he and four letters.

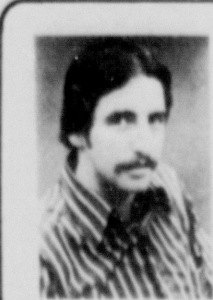
Koch played two years of varsity football, basketball and baseball, and the yearbook indicates he was captain of the tennis team in his junior year, although he also played as a senior. Maines was known for his exploits in four varsity years of baseball, basketball and football. He also participated in track his senior year, setting a record in the javelin throw and also putting the shot.

"That kind of surprises me," said Jordan when informed of his unique potential feat. "This is the first time I realized it. Athletics have meant just about everything, it's kept me going. I've learned discipline, to work hard, desire, dedication, just going all out in whatever I do from sports."

Jordan kicked for the football team just this past season, but has four years of wrestling, three of soccer and already three intrack under his belt.

Kias, vacationing in Delray Beach, Fla., where he has also seen snow this winter, indicated there may have been others who earned four letters in one year. "Those two (Koch and Maines) I know for sure," he said. "There may be one or two others. There probably was somebody else along the line."

New Paltz High School has forfeited its recent varsity



SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg

wrestling match with Ellenville.

The forfeit was meted out as punishment to the entire New Paltz team for an incident that occurred at Red Hook High School on Jan. 19. Seems that prior to the Hugies' 26-25 loss to Red Hook, three team members allegedly broke into two lockers in the girls dressing room, which New Paltz, as visitors, was using, and took five or six pairs of girls shorts.

New Paltz principal Ken Salinger, athletic director John Ford and wrestling coach Kemble Matter declined to comment on the affair, although Ford did acknowledge the incident as did a Red Hook official.

Coaches have informed me that this type of ripoff is not uncommon. If so, it's a shame that a host school has to concern itself about the condition of the locker room it is lending to a visiting sports team.

Dave Loeffler swam for the varsity team at New Paltz State for four seasons, including 1975-76. Now he's the coach, filling in for Art Stockin, who is on sabbatical. It's been an adjustment, giving orders this season to former teammates.

"The hardest thing has been for people my own age who had seen me as a swimmer to accept me as a coach," said Loeffler. "But everybody's been real cooperative. I had trouble with only one kid, and he's no longer with the team."

"There's a lot of work involved coaching both the men's and women's teams," he noted. "The women's events are shorter and they have different workouts than the men. The only way I have made it through is thanks to my managers."

The men's team is 1-2, the women are 1-3-1, and when

Toronto Defenseman Explodes for Five Goals

By UPI

The last time a defenseman scored four goals in a game, Herbert Hoover was President of the United States and William Lyon Mackenzie King was Prime Minister of Canada.

Ian Turnbull, Toronto's steady but unspectacular defenseman, erupted for five goals in a record performance Wednesday night as the Maple Leafs pounded the Detroit Wings 9-1.

While much of the world gripped itself for the Great Depression of 1929, defenseman Hap Day of Toronto and Johnny McKinnon of the old Pittsburgh Pirates each scored four goals in the same game, marking the last time the four-goal feat was accomplished. Three other defensemen also scored four times in a game prior to that, two of them doing it twice.

The 23-year-old Turnbull now has made all of that obsolete. Along with his recently purchased Rolls Royce, he can add the five-goal mark to his collection of prized possessions.

"This game ends a 30-game scoring drought for me. A couple of the goals were lucky, but I think I just got the breaks. When they go in, you smile, and when they don't you try again," Turnbull said.

After a scoreless first period, Turnbull scored twice in the second period as the Leafs exploded for five goals against Detroit goalie Eddie Giacomin. The five-goal barrage came in a span of 8:31.

Turnbull, in his fourth season with the Leafs, scored three more times in the third period against substitute goaltender Jim Rutherford, who replaced the shell-shocked Giacomin.

Pat Boutette, Don Ashby, Dave Williams and Lanny McDonald, with his 33rd, provided the other scoring for Toronto, in third place in the NHL's Adams Division. Danny Grant spoiled goalie Wayne Thomas' shutout bid with Detroit's only goal at 16:18 of the final period.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Chicago beat Atlanta 4-2, Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 4-2 and Los Angeles defeated

Washington, 7-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Birmingham edged Cincinnati, 3-2; Indianapolis beat Quebec, 6-5, and San Diego defeated Calgary, 6-4.

Black Hawks 4, Flames 2

Stan Mikita scored his 13th goal of the season to help Chicago stretch its undefeated string to five games and put it within one point of idle St. Louis in the Smythe Division. J.P. Bordeleau, Alain Dagle, Ivan Boldirev rounded off the scoring for the Hawks, while Ed Kea and Willi Plett had goals for Atlanta.

Fate of NHL Barons To Be Known Friday

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)

—Cleveland Barons' owner Mel Swig will know by Friday which of his players will go along with deferring 27 per cent of their pay until May 15 in hopes the financially-troubled National Hockey League club can finish the season.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, announced the request Wednesday after a meeting of nearly six hours with Swig and the players, both separately and together.

If the players, those under Barons' minor league contracts and the NHL, all cooperate with the plans, Swig said, "Yes, we can do it."

Eagleson said he figured the odds on the team finishing the season at "a little better than 50-50 — up from about 25-75 in the first part of the meeting."

About 10 of the players have already agreed to the deferment, including all seven to nine Barons whom he represents as agent, Eagleson said.

He also disclosed NHL owners will have a special meeting at Chicago Feb. 11 to go over the problems of the 10-year-old franchise, which was transferred here last summer after nine artistically and financially unsuccessful years in Oakland as the California Golden Seals.

"There will be no decision on the future of the franchise until after the February 11th

Penguins 5, North Stars 2

Syl Apps, scoring for the first time in 11 games, scored two goals to power Pittsburgh. Rookie Greg Malone, Bob Kelly and Wayne Bianchini completed the Penguins' scoring. Ernie Hicke and Alex Pirut tallied for Minnesota.

Kings 7, Capitals 2

Butch Goring scored three consecutive goals to pace the Kings' romp over the Capitals. Marcel Dionne had three assists for the Kings to tie Guy Lafleur for the NHL's scoring lead with 79 points.

WHA

Mark Napier scored at 14:38

of the third period and goalie Wayne Wood stopped 32 shots to give the Bulls a victory over the Stingers. Bob Sicinski's goal, a deflection off a Nor-

they've competed as a coed squad, they've won two of two. New Paltz has five meets and the SUNYAC event remaining on its schedule.

Loeffler's top swimmers include senior Tim Walsh, sophomore Scott Smith, freshman Dieter Freer and senior diver Lionel Gustav on the men's team, and juniors Rosemary Davis and Kit Johnston and senior Fran Walsh on the women's squad. Senior Leslie Hoffstatter of Coleman High and soph Betsy Richmond of Kingston represent the local area on the team.

James Michener's latest book, Sports In America, is a marvelous, extremely well-researched work that is must reading for those seriously concerned with the present and future condition of sports in the United States.

It is lengthy, 451 pages, and Michener's methodical, step-by-step approach to problems makes for heavy reading, but well worth the time. Though he unabashedly identifies what he considers to be incorrect practices, he also enthusiastically celebrates what he considers to be right in the world of sports.

Each of the 13 chapters is an in-depth study of a topic that by itself could warrant expansion into its own book. He has covered the full range of the U.S. sports scene, from the rabid horse racing fan who is deadly serious about his personal betting system to the abused Little Leaguer who takes abuse from a coach with a Vince Lombardi complex; from the exploited major college football or basketball star who can do everything with a ball except autograph it, to the joy Michener has found in personal involvement in tennis and hiking.

The book is loaded with gems of insight and carefully reasoned analyses of sports situations. In one chapter, entitled "Sports and Health", Michener quotes Dr. James Nicholas, the longtime orthopedist for the New York Jets, commenting on the spread of sports injuries:

"Dr. Nicholas...reports that each year sports in America are responsible for seventeen million accidents serious enough to require the attentions of a doctor...And six million of the accidents leave permanent results, but some are no more serious than a scar."

"Look at it this way," he (Nicholas) says. "Suppose an epidemic swept this country and left six million children crippled, injured or with some residual scar or other effect. You'd say, 'What a catastrophe!'"

This is only one example of dozens that could be cited from the book as a critical, necessary statement on sports.

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Lowe Slams 717 Triple

KINGSTON — There was action on both sides of the area Top Ten leaderboard this week as veteran Bud Lowe and newcomer Donna Rick racked up big triples.

Lowe grabbed his second rung on the ladder with a 717 slam in the Independent Tavern that was good enough for fourth place. He led off with a 255 game and stayed steady enroute to a new league season high. Previously, Lowe belted a 706 in the International League that currently stands as the No. 7 triple of the year. Lowe is also challenging Bob (Tall) Smith for individual honors in the International.

Rick, a 16-year-old who operates in the Tuesday Nite Classic Bowlerettes, said she "just got up and threw the ball." It worked well enough for a 255 sole, the fourth best women's single of the year, and a 626 triple that moved her into ninth place in the Women's Division.

Before her big performance, Rick held a 146 average and career highs of 199 and 517.

In action elsewhere, Joan Jameson drilled 609 and Barb Van Keuren belted 601 in the How Bowl Quads. Behind Lowe in the Independent Tavern were Ron Scheffel with 247—644, Bill Camhi with 262—629 and Tom Hines with a single game of 268.

The scores:

HI HOPES — Mary Lane 538, Rosella Curry 508, Flo Thomas 489, Selma Roth 470, Susan Balzer 456, Jim's Body Shop 652—1797

ALLEY KATS MIXED — Dave Judge 519, Steve Viggiano 510, Dave Short 506, Herb Ackerman 475, Diane Weeks 498, Don Tremblin 475, John Ego 458, Lynn Tremblin 448, Roy Pauli Surveyors 628, Willie's Bugs 1795

EARLYETTES — Patti McDonough 471, Mary Beisel 471, Connie Peterson 191—465, Jane Thorneburg 456, Kathy Wolfe 448, Begnal AMC 624—1745

SATURDAY NITE MIXED — Jim Johnson 234—559, Ray Every 525, Rich Thornton 509, Cliff North 509, Gloria Dyson 196—525, Debbie Bollen 486, Rose Whittaker 451, Gloria Wilson 449, Laura and Barth's Trophy Center 708—1886

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Tom Hafele 576, Bill Cordes 507—572, Mario Cruz 535, Otto Schen 521, Juanita McMillan 205—579, Ann Hackrad 475, Jerri Wallace 473, Gail Hafele 458, Four Chances 2024

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Bud Lowe 255—717, Ron Scheffel 247—644, Bill Camhi 262—629, Vince Reilly 599, Dan McGrane 596, Tom Hines 268 TP II, 2805, Pier Seven One 1035

POWDER PUFF — Jo Smith 223—488, Janice Ferraro 475, Doris Hoyt 459, Ann Nachung 421, Marge McCutcheon 411, Easy Street Men's Shop 558—1416

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Lonnie North 213—565, Nadia Young 558, Eve Gross 529, Louise Colombino 525, Pat Van Gaastbeck 516, Ada Dubois 514, Perla Bollen 505, Streamson Realty 533, Banker's Trust Hudson Valley 1524

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Larry Decker 255—440, Jack McElrath 569, Don Kuchewsky 546, Ken Terpening 545, Betty Rae Decker 208—527, Joann Dowdard 483, Ethel Howard 467, Nancy Tishera 455, Photo Workshop 867, Edville Mkt 2437

MONDAY MATINEE — Helen Boice 213—572, Esther Tremper 543, Louise Short 509, Sylvia Randall 498, Judy Parrell 482, Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis 682, Davenport Implements 1980

FATHER AND SON — Benny Tiano 612, Lou Porsi 606, Fred Linnartz 588, Larry McHugh 229—582, Sean Bruck 247—556, Patricia Loefer 203—553, Tom Ryan 499, Dave Porsi 489, Family Four 720, Top Four 2033

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HOE BOWL QUADS — Joan Jameson 204, 215—409, Barbara Van Keuren 221—601, Betty Lamoureux 205—574, Terry Becker 202—559, Viola Davide 554, Snookie Lowe 543, Rose Sorcinelli 536, Karen Woodvine 525, Donna Smedman 523, Gloria Andregg 221—522, Dianne Armstrong 512, Lonnie North 511, Lucille Steen 506, Kathy Terlep 503, The Beef House 762—2257

TEN PIN BOWLERETTES — Sue Czarnecki 708—499, Pat Scheff 2200—495, Lillian Reno 480, Helen Baker 473, Judy Celuch 469, Frilo-Lay 634—1728

FRONTIER — Vince Provanzano 613, Jerry Jones 227—612, Paul Richers 607, Augie Colao 589, Ed Peterson 571, SoHi Campground 993—2834

TUESDAY NITE CLASSIC BOWLERETTES — Donna Rick 255—626, Lynn Bush 202—491, Kay Wingen 468, Nellie Higgins 454, Barbara Coppey 430, Retron 666—1770

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GOOD SKATES



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Skating in the sun gives Ruth Ward, left, and Dina Kuhns a chance to acquire a tan as well as develop their rollerskating techniques on a boardwalk in San Diego.

Rondout Beats Ellies In UCAL Skiing

WOODRIDGE — Plagued by illness and injury, the Rondout Valley High School boys ski team sent the first three finishers across the line to earn a 164.04 to 171.17 victory over Ellenville in Wednesday's Ulster County Athletic League meet.

"Our strategy was to ski slowly and finish the race," said Rondout Valley coach Pete Wells. "That's how we were able to win."

There was no score in the girls race, as neither side was able to field a team.

Peter Jansen set the pace for the field finishing with a time of 30.68 to lead teammates Steve Staubly and Doug Davenport to the line. Ellenville's Barry Wolff was

fourth with a time of 32.62 ahead of Steve Aaron and Stan Tso, who captured fifth and sixth place for Ellenville.

Wells was pleased with the win but is hopeful that Andy Uzzel and Dwight Davenport will be back on skis for Friday's meet with Kingston.

The sums:

Rondout Valley 164.04, Ellenville 171.17
1. Peter Jansen (RVC) 30.68
2. Steve Staubly (RVC) 31.47
3. Doug Davenport (RVC) 31.80
4. Barry Wolff (E) 32.62
5. Steve Aaron (E) 33.98
6. Stan Tso (E) 34.01
7. Jay Schuster (RVC) 34.16
8. Gary Taub (E) 35.26
9. Ivie Nirenberg (E) 35.30
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Onteora to Host Ski Invitational

KINGSTON—Onteora High School will defend its boys and girls team titles Saturday in the second annual Onteora Invitational-Catskill Cup Team Ski Race at Highmount.

The first slalom run will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the second slalom run at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to the top three individuals based on combined times in both the boys and girls divisions. The team standings will be determined adding up the scores of seven racers per team, with each racer's

top four times used.

Rondout's Bruce Davenport, a senior, won the boys title and Onteora's Ellen Sheehan took the girls crown last year. Davenport is out with an injury and won't be able to defend his crown. The rest of Rondout's team is expected to compete along with Kingston, New Paltz, Onteora and newcomers Byrum Hills and Yorktown, both Westchester county teams.

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Emile Isn't Ready for Last Hurrah

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile Griffith, glittering in gold lame, bright lights beaming off his bald head, stepped into the ring of Madison Square Garden Wednesday night a few hours before his 39th birthday like a resurrected old gunfighter with one more score to settle.

He waved to acknowledge warm applause from the crowd of 10,930, some of whom were standing, remembering other times when the reception was not so kind, when the memory of his tragic victory over Benny "Kid" Paret was fresher or

when he was fighting more popular ethnic boxers, like Nino Benvenuti a decade ago.

This was Griffith's 28th appearance in a Garden ring in 19 years as a pro, his first in two years. His opponent was a tall, blonde Irishman from Dublin named Christy Elliott,

who was six years old when Griffith first fought here and who grew up in awe of the five time welterweight and middleweight champion.

The scene could easily have been set for Griffith's last hurrah, but the old man wasn't playing the role. Elliott, at 165

four pounds heavier than Griffith and holding advantages in height and reach, could have moved from victory to title contention, but he forgot that hero worship has to end when the bell rings.

So after 10 rounds and much blood leaking from Elliott's nose, Griffith banged out a majority decision, his 86th victory in 109 fights, and once again he was talking about going after another world championship.

"I'm ready for anyone, junior middleweight, middleweight, anyone," Griffith said. "I think I'm ready for a title."

He may be right but there seemed to be something missing in him, a bit of the old fire, perhaps. He beat Elliott, now 20-3-2, but not too convincingly, and needed to be pushed hard by longtime manager Gil Clancy to eke out the decision. One judge had it 7-3 for Griffith, another had it an even 5-5 and the referee, Arthur Mercante, had it 5-5 but gave the nod to Griffith because he finished stronger.

"Fight your best round, this may be your last round in Madison Square Garden," Clancy told Griffith before the 10th. Griffith responded by keeping the pressure on Elliott to clinch the fight and after the decision Clancy said the play was just "psychology."

"He's not going to retire," Clancy said. "Why should he? He can do better than this. Look at him, there's no marks on him. He's as good as any-

body in the world when he wants to be. I just told him it might be his last fight to psyche him. I wanted him to finish strong. Just psychology."

Inability to keep the pressure on proved the undoing of vastly talented 18-year-old Puerto Rican Wilfredo Benitez, the former WBA junior welterweight champion, in the final event of the Garden's tripleheader. Benitez appeared to completely dominate New Yorker Harold Weston, Jr. through the first seven rounds but managed only a draw from the officials, who felt he clowned around too much in the final rounds and did not effectively score earlier. The decision ended a 26-bout winning streak by Benitez, who was unconcerned.

"I don't care about the draw, I just didn't want to lose," he said. "I thought I won, though. He was all cut up and I was fresh."

In the other main event, New York heavyweight Pedro Soto, 13-3-2, scored a lopsided 10-round decision over Brian O'Melia of Bayonne, N.J. Soto, who won every round on all three officials' cards, treated O'Melia, 14-27-2, like a punching bag throughout the non-fight and O'Melia rarely hit back.

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Griffith, right, unloads on Elliott

Figueroa, Torre, Bowa Sign

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa, who was reportedly seeking a multi-year contract for \$1.5 million, Wednesday settled for a \$500,000 pact over four years.

"I'm very happy to be staying in New York," said the 28-year-old right-hander by telephone from his native Puerto Rico home. "I'm looking forward to next year since we've improved so much."

Figueroa led the club in victories last season with a 19-10 record that helped guide the Yankees to their first pennant since 1964. He hurled four shutouts and finished with a 3.02 ERA in his second season in the major leagues.

He had reportedly asked for a \$1.5 million contract but insisted he was misquoted. Figueroa's negotiations were handled by agent Jerry Kapstein.

"As usual," said Yankee President Gabe Paul, "the negotiations with Jerry Kapstein were conducted on the highest order. He was once again very reasonable."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets Wednesday signed veteran first baseman Joe Torre to a one-year contract in excess of \$100,000.

Torre, 36, batted .306 in 114 games for the Mets last season with five homers and 31 runs-batted-in.

Torre's signing left only seven of the Mets' 38 players still unsigned, including home run slugger Dave Kingman who is expected to be a holdout.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies has signed a five-year extension of his contract, through the 1982 season, reportedly worth about \$875,000.

The agreement, signed by Bowa Wednesday, is the longest extension of a contract given to any Phillies' player.

Slugging third baseman Mike Schmidt, who is still unsigned, is reported to be asking for a 10-year pact.

"I'm happy about what we were able to work out," said Bowa, who was represented in negotiations by agent Jerry Kapstein. "It gives me security and the possibility of finishing my career right here in Philadelphia."

The new contract stipulates that Bowa will play the 1977 season, the last under his current three-year contract, at his present salary, which is believed to be about \$100,000 a year. It was understood the extension provided for a substantial salary increase when it takes effect the following season.

The Phillies refused to release salary figures.

"He's an integral part of the team," General Manager Paul Owens said. "It wouldn't bother me to give six, seven or eight of our players five-year contracts that would give them security."

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He holds the major league record for the highest lifetime fielding percentage for a shortstop with only 99 errors in 4,816 chances in 1,000 or more games.

In addition to Bowa, the Phillies signed infielders Freddy Andrews, Sergio Ferrer and Todd Cruz and rookie pitchers Warren Brusstar, Dan Bortano and Manny Seoane.

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WTT Adds 'Sweetheart Team'



Bjorn and Mariana

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Team Tennis polished its image today with the acquisition of the "sweetheart team" of Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden and his Romanian girl friend by the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets.

Joe Zingale signed the Swedish star to a three-year contract estimated at \$1.5 million and sweetened the pot by adding Marina Simionescu to the roster.

It was reported recently that Borg's Swedish coach, Lennert Bergelin, would be brought in to coach the Nets, but the club said Marty Riessen would remain as player-coach.

"I chased Bjorn around the world the last four years, trying to sign him," said Zingale, Nets' owner who also sits on the board of directors of the Indians and Cavaliers in Cleveland. "It's a major breakthrough for the WTT, which has become a dominant force in tennis."

The 20-year-old Borg, hero of Sweden's Davis Cup championship victory over Czechoslovakia, will devote his 1977 efforts exclusively to WTT, with the exception of Nottingham, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and Swedish Davis Cup competition.

"Europe really holds no challenge for me," says Borg. "I did everything there. I played in the Italian and French championships. I thought why not try World Team Tennis. I think we can win the league championship. I know I'll try my best."

"I don't think playing most of the time in the U.S. will affect my endorsements. After all, I will still play a couple of tournaments in England and the league franchises here represent 10 of the top cities in the U.S."

Borg won 79 per cent of his matches last year. His losses included the classic defeat by Jimmy Connors in the final of the U.S. Open, which Borg avenged with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Connors in the Grand Slam of Tennis title match last month in Boca West, Fla.

WTT Commissioner Butch Buchholz said Borg's signing was an endorsement of his league.

"Borg's signing is a major crossroads for us," said Buchholz. "He is an integral part of bringing money to the league since he represents the traditional image of the foreign champion. We're still trying to land Connors. We had him once and we hope he'll play for us again."

Simionescu denied she was seeking asylum in this country. She said she would be traveling the coming year on a Romanian passport.

Bearcats Deserved to Lose This One

By UPI

The Cincinnati Bearcats lost a game they deserved to lose Wednesday night. Even coach Gale Catlett had to concede that if his 11th-ranked team had defeated Pittsburgh "it would have been criminal—'cause we played that bad."

The Bearcats, now 15-3, didn't; they lost to Pitt, 65-64. But the odds had been on their side that they would win despite their lackluster performance and Pitt's persistence.

Cincinnati was leading, 64-63, with just 11 seconds remaining when Bearcat Steve Collier stepped to the foul line in a one-and-one situation. Collier missed, and the fight for the ball ended in a jump ball won by Pitt's Larry Harris.

Harris tapped the ball to freshman Sonny Lewis, who called timeout with :07 remaining. After the inbound pass, Pete Stickland worked the ball downcourt, passing it with three seconds left to

Harris, who paused in the corner, then lofted a 22-foot jumper that swished through the hoop as the buzzer sounded to give Pitt only its fourth victory in 18 games.

"We figured with seven seconds left they'd go to him," said Catlett, referring to Harris, who led all scorers with 31 points. "We just wanted to guard him close and not foul him. We just didn't feel there'd be time for him to get off a good shot; we figured he'd

have to make a desperation shot."

"But he hit it dead center. He's a great player. They deserved to win."

"If he would have missed," Catlett added grimly, "we'd have won, and it would have been criminal — 'cause we played that bad."

Harris, who is averaging 21.8 points a game, shrugged off his role in the upset. "It's more important to me that we won; we needed it," he said.

Bob Miller was high for Cincinnati with 24 points.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Rod Griffin scored 28 points to help eighth-ranked Wake Forest defeat Duke 89-80. No. 13 Arkansas got a career-high 30 point from Marvin Delph to crus SMU 81-58, and remain undefeated in the Southwest Conference. Al Beal's tip-in and two free throws by Cary Carrabine in the last 15 seconds left gave Oklahoma a 66-63 victory over No. 19 Missouri and a share of the Big Eight lead.

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Foreman, Vikes Can't Agree

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The mid-winter blahs and other complications have broken down contract discussions between All-Pro half-back Chuck Foreman and the Minnesota Vikings.

But Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said Wednesday he hopes the discussions can resume next spring.

If not, he said, Foreman's only alternative is to retire.

Foreman's attorney, Tom Reich, has said Foreman

doesn't want to continue contract negotiations and will not play again for the Vikings.

"We have said we do not contemplate a trade," Lynn said, "so Foreman will either play for the Vikings, or retire."

"I think it would be best that the issue remain dormant for a couple of months," Lynn added. "We're all suffering from the 'blahs.' Come spring, I hope we can get back and hold some discussions."

At issue is Foreman's demand to have his contract, which runs through 1978 and pays in the "low hundreds (of thousands)," renegotiated. The Vikings contend they have a longstanding policy not to renegotiate contracts.

Reich said Foreman made the decision to refuse to play for the Vikings if his pay was not increased after their Super Bowl loss to Oakland.

"He makes in the low hundreds, and he's one of the best athletes in professional sports," Reich said. "The contract is completely out of synch with his value to the club."

Lee Bennett Favored For Falcons' Job

ATLANTA (UPI) — With Georgian Dan Reeves out of the running for the Atlanta Falcons' top coaching job, another southerner, Lee Bennett, a Los Angeles assistant coach, is the leading candidate.

"I'm a southerner too, and it would be nice to return to that area," Bennett said recently. Reeves, offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys, officially turned down the job Wednesday, but said he advised Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron the day before that he didn't want the job.

"Let me say, I talked with my advisors and reached the conclusion there were certain things I needed to have a chance to win in Atlanta," Reeves said.

"The proposal they made didn't cover all the things I felt

were necessary in order to be successful. I turned down the job Tuesday, but told them I'd think it over," he said.

A native of Paducah, Ky., Bennett was a quarterback and defensive back at the University of Kentucky, then coached at his alma mater for three years (1961-62 and 1965) with a two-year military stint in the middle.

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Death Row Wedding Called Off

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities have rejected the proposal of condemned killers Sonia Jacobs, 28, and Jessie Tafero, 30, to marry so their daughter would be legitimate.

"We haven't had anything quite like this before," said Assistant Chaplain Dell Hatfield. "All the others, the spouse has been outside and free."

She is the only woman under death sentence in Florida.

An official said if they wanted to wed they could have done it in the 18 months period between 2-year-old Christina's conception and their arrest, Feb. 20, 1976, for shooting two law enforcement officers.

Christina lives with her maternal grandparents in California.

Heat From Bath

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — An environmental magazine has an angry crisis tip—don't pull the plug until your bathtub water is cold.

"You've paid for the BTU's to heat the water — so let it cool to room temperature (cold to the touch) before draining," says an article in The Catalyst for Environmental Quality magazine.

It's worth 10,000 BTU's of heat — enough to keep a well-insulated three-bedroom home warm for one hour when it is 10 degrees above zero outside.

Support for End Electoral College

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The quadrennial post-election drive to abolish the electoral college draws broad support this year from lawyers, businessmen and women's groups. The Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee is holding hearings on possible changes in the way American voters elect presidents and much of the testimony advocates a switch to election by popular vote.

Currently, presidents are selected on the basis of electoral votes won on a state-by-state basis. A president holding the most electoral votes wins even though he may not capture the most popular votes nationwide.

Justin Stanley, president of the American Bar Association, told the committee Wednesday that "there is no valid

Temple Emanuel

A Religious School Family Sabbath service honoring the holiday of Tu B'shvat will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. All interested persons and their families may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Cantor John Park and Leonard Zimet.

During services the memories of the following persons will be recalled: Mrs. Ernest Benedict, Sima Seidlin, Dora Brown, Abraham Silverman, Rose Levitas, Max Hazen, Sigmund Beck and Saul Plotsky.

Following services a gala

Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 12:15 p.m.

The next Living Room Chavurah Discussion will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stern. The subject, "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Being a Jew" will be discussed. Interested persons must make reservations.

A community-wide Purim program will be held at Temple Emanuel 7 p.m. Sunday, March 6. An original play, "If I Could Forget Thee," written and directed by Paul Cooper will be presented.

Persons interested in a congregational Passover Seder, Sunday, April 3 may contact Judy Robins or Debbie Kalish.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Kingston, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:53 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 6 p.m. The Torah portion is Exodus Chapters 14-17 and

the sermon is titled, "When Is the Last Time You Stopped to Plant a Tree."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During the services the mourner's prayer will be recited for the following Yahrzeiten: Bessie Epstein, Albert Gerofsky, Hyman Haberman, Lena Jacobson, Nathan Levine, Nathan Smoller and David Wissok. Adult education classes con-

tinue to meet Sundays 7:30 p.m. The course, "The Rise of Modern Judaism," is taught by Rabbi Weintraub.

"Coffee with the Rabbi" meets every Thursday 10:15 a.m. through the month of February. Meetings take place in the library and this week's session will be entitled "Astrology and Assorted Superstitions—A Jewish Perspective."

A special TuB'shvat celebration will be held for Talmud Torah students today. Ilene

Lubart, chairman, has prepared special holiday refreshments for the occasion. The congregation has established the Herman Rafalowsky Memorial Fund. Contributions may be made directly to the synagogue.

Agudas Achim

Today is Tu B'shevat, the Jewish New Year for Trees. Candles are to be kindled Friday no later than 4:57 p.m. Services at Congregation

Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz 8:30 a.m. Saturday. This Sabbath is Shavvas Shirah, for the Torah reading highlights the song of the Israelites at the crossing of the Red Sea.

This week there will be no Bible classes, but Hebrew classes for adults will be held Monday 7 p.m. instead of Wednesday.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Eyes on Chicago

Gwen Verdon, right, dancing star of the hit Broadway musical, "Chicago," turns role over to Ann Reinking. Gwen who has been with the show for 22 months is leaving to rest and spend sometime with her daughter, Nicole, 13, a ballet student. Miss Verdon says she will never stop dancing but wants to do a play to show that dancers can act.

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TOWN OF NEWBURGH.....	Orange Lake Firehouse, Rt. 52, Tues., 1 P.M.
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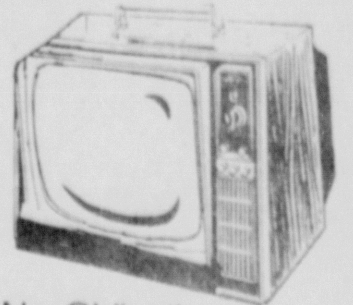
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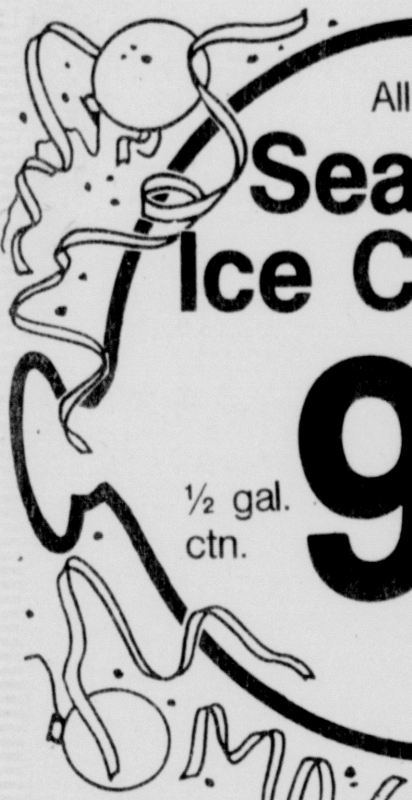
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John Z. Lorean sits behind the wheel of the DMC-12 prototype car he designed to withstand 40 mph crash into a fixed barrier. The vehicle has an underside construction of molded fiber glass reinforced with plastic compound and an outer skin of stainless steel. The car was shown at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in New Orleans.

Fireplaces Can Be Cool

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crackling fireplaces may hinder — not help — energy conservation, experts say. The problem is that old-fashioned fireplaces, the kind with no independent source of fresh air to feed the flames, can pull cold air into a house and more than offset the warmth they provide. The process makes furnaces run overtime. Factory-built fireplaces with glass doors and flues to

draw in outside air — or old fireplaces modified to add doors and a flue — were described as "good sources of supplemental heat" that will not run up the furnace bill. Traditional open fireplaces act like pumps, government and private experts said Wednesday. They push hot air up the chimneys, creating a partial vacuum in the

house, and sucking in cold outside air through cracks around windows and doors to fill that vacuum. It may be toasty by the fire, they said, but the flow of cold air can reduce temperatures throughout the house and make the furnace "run like crazy" in an effort to keep the whole house warm. The colder it is outside, they said, the worse problem the fireplace causes.

Women Weather Hard Times

PARIS (UPI) — Women are joining the labor market in record numbers and appear to be weathering hard times better than men, a survey of international employment patterns shows. In addition, women have undergone a "fundamental change" in their attitude toward work and now are showing the same commitment as men, according to an official instrumental in preparing the report. The study of employment in the industrialized West, released today by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, showed that increasing numbers of women in Western Europe, North America, Australia and New Zealand are joining the work force. In addition, it said, during the 1973-75 recession they held

onto their jobs as well or better than men. Their share of total employment increased in 14 of the 16 countries surveyed and declined in just two — France and Japan, the report said. "What is exciting about this report is that the impact of the recession was less severe on women than on men," said Ken McLennan of Britain, head of the OECD social affairs division which prepared the report. "Whether this means women are winning true equality with men when it comes to jobs, is not clear." One reason for the upsurge of women into the work force might be that service industries that traditionally have attracted them — such as teaching and secretarial work — are expanding, while agriculture and industry at the

moment are not, he said. "But underlying this is a social-economic change of the last 10 to 15 years — women now are behaving more like men as having a commitment to work," McLennan said. "There has been a fundamental change in the behavior of women toward working." OECD research into future economic developments indicates women will continue to flood the labor market through 1984, McLennan said, and also suggests the old concept of man as breadwinner is "not as important as it was 20 years ago." Women find it more desirable to work and even wives with affluent husbands want jobs, he said, while lower birth rates and child care centers have freed many women to work.

Discrimination Complaints Are Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department reports receiving fewer than 50 complaints of sex and marital-status credit discrimination in the past 11 months but expects enforcement soon will become a "staggering" job. Congress last March made the department responsible for prosecuting complaints referred to it by other government agencies and gave it power to prosecute on its own initiative where it finds a pattern of violations. "Although we understand

that some agencies have received more than 1,000 complaints, we have received a relatively small number — less than 50 — and no referrals from other federal agencies," Attorney General Griffin Bell said Wednesday in a formal report to Congress. The department has made 30 investigations and singled out one case for prosecution, he said, but he expects a heavy case load in the future and will need a larger staff to handle it. "The potential scope and volume involved in effectively satisfying the department's ... responsibilities is staggering," Bell said.

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to revision of Section 276 of the Town Law, the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough will hold a public hearing at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marlborough, on the 3rd day of February, 1977 at 7:30 o'clock PM to hear all interested parties and citizens for or against the adoption of a proposed revision of "Requirements for the Approval of Subdivision Plans in the Town of Marlborough" to read as follows: Town of Marlborough, Land Subdivision Regulations. By order: STANLEY WALKER, Chairman, Marlborough Planning Board.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS The Kingston Recreation Commission will accept sealed bids for No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered at Dietz Stadium, the Recreation Center, Rondout Neighborhood Center, and any other building under Recreation Commission jurisdiction, up to 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, 1977 at the Commission Office located on the second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Said bids will be opened at the regular monthly meeting of the Commission Thursday, March 3, 1977 at 7:15 p.m. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address. LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk, Board of Education.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, by Dr. Richard C. Schriener, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management at 10:30 A.M. on Wednesday, February 16, 1977 for GROCERY BID. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address. LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk, Board of Education.

CITATION The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: GERALD VAN STEENBURG Address Unknown. TAKE NOTICE that a petition praying for the adoption of Lisa, Rachel and Brett Van Steenburg, foster children, together with an agreement to adopt and consent pursuant to the Domestic Relations Law, will be presented to the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, Ulster County, at Kingston, New York, on the 22nd day of February, 1977, at 10 A.M. or before the forenoon of that day and an application will be made for an order approving and allowing the said adoption and for other relief should not be granted. Attested and Sealed, January 19, 1977. HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate, Ulster County. MARLENE C. GANS, Chief Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

WEITZ, KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP. BETTY WIZNER, POUGHKEEPSIE DAY SCHOOL, KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, BANK LEUMI TRUST COMPANY, INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, KINGSTON HOSPITAL, EVER READY LABEL CORP., STANDARD MILLING CO., HEADS-UP RENTAL INTERNATIONAL, INC., Defendants. —X— NOTICE TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Roger J. Miner, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 17th day of January, 1977, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on property affected by this action is annexed hereto, marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof. Dated: Kingston, New York, January 12, 1977. JAMES H. FISHER, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P.O. Address: 261 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401. 914-338-1120.

EXHIBIT A ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate at Stony Hollow, partly in Great lot No. 2 of the Hurley Patent, known as the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, N.Y., and partly in lot No. 31 of the Clove Class, in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, N.Y., together under the name of the "Stony Hollow BEGINNING" at a point on the southerly side of the Old Saw Mill Road, so-called, at its intersection with the westerly right-of-way line of the railroad named the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, now or formerly, and from said point of beginning running northwesterly along said right-of-way line and along the westerly right-of-way line of the public highway for a distance of about 490 feet to a point, being the westerly line of a parcel of land owned by said railroad company, thence northerly along said railroad company's land and parallel with the westerly line of said public highway for a distance of 420 feet more or less, to a point on the southerly line of a parcel of land owned by Martin Stine, which point is 50 feet southwesterly at right angles to said highway; thence southwesterly along said Stine's lot and continuing at right angles to said highway for a distance of 45 feet, more or less, to the rear corner of said Stine's lot and parallel to said highway for a distance of 200 feet; thence northwesterly along the westerly line of said highway for a distance of 1020 feet, more or less, to a point where the town line between the towns of Ulster and Hurley intersects said highway; thence one following courses and distances, said courses being as of April, 1876:—South 53 degrees 32' west 11 chains 8 links, more or less, to a pine tree east of a brook; south 3 degrees 28' east 3 chains 58 links to stones; south 63 degrees 58' east 3 chains 57 links to a dry pine; south 16 degrees 32' west 8 chains to a white oak sapling cornered; south 55 degrees 28' east 2 chains 81 links to a white oak sapling; south 21 degrees 32' west 12 chains 51 links to a large high rock; south 37 degrees 28' east 5 chains 50 links to a large white pine stump; south 37 degrees 02' west 8 chains 92 links to a heap of stones on the east line of Great lot No. 8; south 21 degrees 28' east 14 chains 56 links to a large heap of stones; north 26 degrees 26' east 5 chains to a white pine stump; north 21 degrees east 5 chains 81 links to the easterly side of the Saw Mill Road aforesaid; thence along the westerly side of said road as it winds and turns for a distance of 42 chains, more or less, to the point or place of beginning. —X— EXCEPTING from the above described premises: 1. That plot of land on which is now erected a gasoline station, and having a frontage on Route 28A, of four hundred (400) feet, and extending from said highway at its greatest depth a distance of three hundred (300) feet; said three hundred (300) footline being the north boundary of the said plot of land so excepted. 2. ALL that certain plot BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of a private road, leading to lands of Isidore Turchin, said point being the southwesterly corner of a parcel of land conveyed by Michael J. Zito and Mary Zito, to Isidore Turchin, Campbell by deed dated September 21, 1955 and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 543 at Page 290 and said point also being marked by a stake in a heap of stones and said point of beginning also being south 30 degrees 03' west 82.00 feet from an iron bar on the southerly side of State Highway Route 28A, leading from Stony Hollow to West Hurley and running (1) thence from said point of beginning along the southerly line of lands of the parcel of land conveyed by Michael J. Zito to Isidore Turchin, Campbell, in an easterly direction 200 feet more or less to the southeasterly corner of said lands of Campbell; (2) thence along the lands of Isidore Turchin, Campbell south 30 degrees 03' west 77 feet to an iron bar in a swamp; (3) thence still along other lands of Turchin and passing 1.75 feet southwesterly from the center of a large pine tree north 53 degrees 20' west 200.00 feet to an iron bar on the easterly side of the aforementioned private road, leading across lands of Turchin; (4) thence along the easterly side of said private road north 30 degrees 03' east 38.73 feet to the place of beginning. The entire parcel to be conveyed hereunder contains 65 acres more or less. Being the same premises conveyed from John A. Cole to Rosamond B. Hoffstatter by deed dated June 5, 1961, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Liber 1107 of Deeds at page 1185. EXCEPTING that part of the above described premises lying in the most easterly end thereof upon which is situated the overpass of Route 28A at its crossing with the D&H Railroad right of way. It is hereby intended to exclude from this conveyance all of the land lying on the angle formed at the point of beginning of said above described premises by the angle's westerly leg 6 chains along the old Sawmill Road and the angle's northerly leg along the westerly right of way line of said railroad and continuing along the right of way line of the public highway a total of 592 feet. ALSO EXCEPTING all land lying in the bed of all public rights of way included within the bounds of the above described premises. SUBJECT to any facts an accurate survey and personal inspection may show. BEING the same premises conveyed from Rosamond B. Hoffstatter to Kenneth Karpe by deed dated May 1, 1961, and intended to be recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously herewith. EXHIBIT A

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LEGAL NOTICE

Acting as the duly elected Nominating Committee of the United Way of Ulster County, Inc., as prescribed by Article XIII, Section 5 of the By-Laws, the following nominees are offered for election at the Annual Dinner meeting of the United Way of Ulster County, Inc. to be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Colonnade Restaurant, 1 Albany Avenue, Kingston, New York, on the evening of February 16, 1977. Directors for three years, Dr. Donald Katt, William Sloane, Thomas Geyer, Rev. Peter Scarino, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Delaney, Steven Pierce, William Lounsbury, Mrs. Hubert (Elsie) Richter. Suggested for President for one year, David Dittmann, for Treasurer for one year, Carl Castiglione, and for Nominating Committee for one year: Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Kortrey, Rev. Robert D. Saccoman, C. Lester Legg, Dr. Stanley Coffman and Thomas Connelly.

Frank Bailey, Chairman, Nominating Committee, Marion Tongue, Mr. David Gaise, Steven Pierce, Arthur Richter.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE ULSTER COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT solicits bids for the Ulster County Sheriff's Office for 3 Police Pursuit Vehicles. Bids will be received at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent until 1:45 p.m. on the 8th day of February 1977, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same day.

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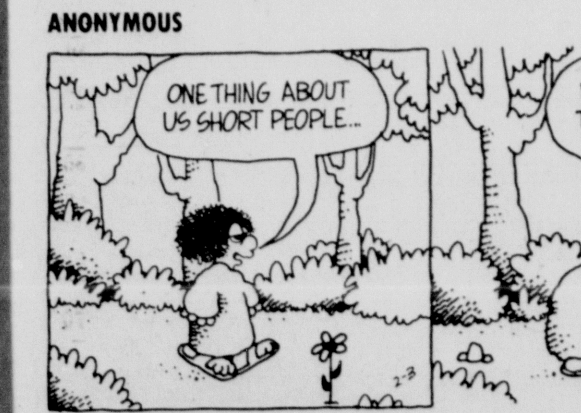
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Your birthday today: Adopt a two-year plan featuring some immediate design or coherent program for development during the rest of this year, followed by a broader one next year. Supplement traditional methods with innovation. Relationships are rewarding, balance career drive. Today's natives focus on accuracy in semantics or math, are sports-minded. Those born this year will explore the problematical if educated as lawyers, writers, or professionals using such skills.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be discreet. Rivals, troublemakers interfere with progress of delicate negotiations. Limit speculation to items you can afford if they fail completely.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Patience while waiting for

decisions or news is achieved best by being busy, correcting errors. Friends add to complications. Tonight enjoy creature comforts.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Calling in experts generates confusion. Use common sense until further information comes in. Family brings a fantasy factor to budgets. Try for understanding.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Talk solves nothing other than knowing people well. You drift into emotional orientation, which has the impact of decision without the change appearing as such.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be a good listener as well as constructive fighter for solutions to local conditions. Find out what's happening there before bringing a friend home with you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Reexamine recent events, discuss issues, discover where you stand with associates. Set up appointments with consultants, doctor, dentist to meet health needs.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If you feel you carry half the world on your back, an element of truth is in it. Revise your attitude if you want things to change. Start now; it takes time.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Expand your viewpoint: details you're concerned with are trivial in relation to the overall context. Records you've kept so well come in very handy.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Disregard advice from people lacking perspective on your situation. You inadvertently reveal something friends don't know, hereafter are stuck with it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Confidence zooms higher as observations vindicate a theory, and you know you're on the right track. Lay in more supplies for extra week-end visitors.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Patch up relationships, being careful not to poster busy VIPs with unsolicited suggestions. Ask what you can do to increase chances for those you love.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You make good progress in confidential matters, more coming. Friends rally round. Share the news with a growing sense of relief that the worst is over.

TEEN FORUM

PURSUIT: (Q) I am very unhappy, because every time I meet a boy who starts to like me, I'm just not interested in him. And every time I meet a boy that I seem to like very much, he never seems to notice me.

What should I do to make the boys I notice, notice me? —Unhappy in Texas.

(A.) The Declaration of Independence upholds your right to the pursuit of happiness. It does not say that happiness will be showered down upon you or guaranteed you. It says merely that you have the right to pursue it.

So start growing up, get busy, and pursue happiness. Look for the gold in the boys who seem gray to you (every

boy has SOME gold in him somewhere). And let the boys who don't seem to see you know that you are there. You can do this by being friendly to them.

Drop that attitude of not wanting what you have and of not being able to get what you don't have. It is childish. Many people cling to it all their lives — and are never really happy.

WATCHED: (Q) I go with this boy named Dicky. We are both 14. Every time we kiss, my little sister screams and cries.

Dicky said she won't break up with me, but I know she will. She is 7 and she follows me like a shadow. I've told my mother and dad what she does and they said for her to quit it, but

she won't. She also threatens to tell lies about us so that we will have to break up. Please help! —Uneasy in Oklahoma.

(A.) Your concern is justified. You and Dicky should not have to be under the constant surveillance of a 7-year-old. And unless it stops, a breakup is certainly a possibility.

Discuss this seriously with BOTH your parents. Ask them to make some rules so that you and Dicky can have the privacy you need and deserve.

This does not mean that you and he should be completely alone. At least one of your parents should be at home when he is there, and your sister can be at home, too. But she must not be

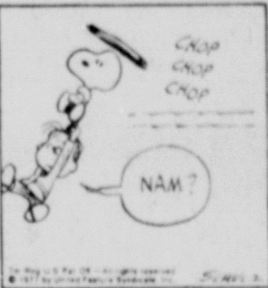
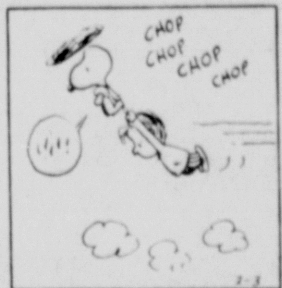
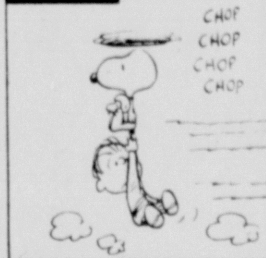


under foot or in the same room or watching you through a door or window all the time.

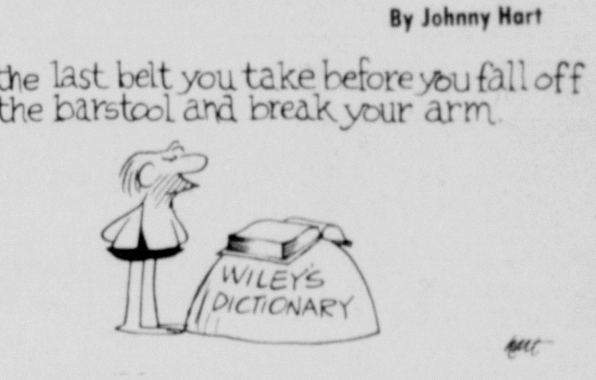
As for her "telling on you," do what you know is right, and any lies she may tell about you won't stand up.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

PEANUTS



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SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

EVEN GOOD PLAYERS CAN BE CARELESS

by Alfred Sheinwold

A good player has no business being careless, but we all wander from the strait and narrow path. We think about something else and play a hand by instinct. Unfortunately, we are not born with an instinct for the proper play of slam contracts.

South dealer East vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6 3
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ 6 2
♣ K 5 2

EAST
♠ A K Q J 9
♥ 5 2
♦ A K Q J 9
♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A Q J 9 6 3
♦ A Q J
♣ A J 8 4

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ 4 ♠
6 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

South carelessly led the ace of hearts after ruffing the opening spade lead. The 3-0 trump break should have sobered him, but he continued with a trump to dummy's eight.

When declarer tried the diamond finesse, West took the king of diamonds and returned his last trump. South eventually discovered that he could not ruff two clubs with only one trump. Down one.

After ruffing the opening lead, South should lead a trump to dummy. On discovering the bad trump break, declarer returns a diamond from dummy for the finesse.

RETURNS TRUMP
West wins and returns a trump, but two trumps are

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

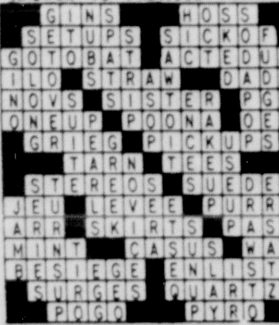
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 - Food staple of Pacific islands
 - Opera role
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 - Son of Laius and Jocasta
 - Winds
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 - Sheer linen
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 - Yearbook
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 - Where Pretoria is
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 - Man with a mike
 - Anklets
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 - Alluvial deposit
 - Dutch town
 - Maiden captured by Hercules
 - Craggy hill
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 - Maintain
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 - Triton
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 - Old-time weapon
 - Debussey piece
 - Large district of the island of Shikoku
 - Full of fish eggs
 - Incesses
 - Man of influence: Colloq.
 - Ibsen character



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Red Cross youth volunteers check a buried car to be sure it is abandoned. The car was marked with a make-shift flag tied to the aerial. Twelve died in the blizzards that struck Erie County. More than half the dead were found frozen in stalled and buried cars.

Shovels Off to Buffalo

More Winter for East

By UPI

A new winter storm spawned in the Southwest headed for the winter-weary East today, threatening to end the area's brief respite from bitter weather that has idled more than 3 million workers and left more than 75 persons dead.

Blizzards and subzero cold subsided Wednesday but could not ease the crippling pressure on dwindling energy reserves.

President Carter Wednesday night signed emergency legislation to divert vital natural gas from low priority uses to homes, hospitals and other high priority areas.

During a "fireside chat," Carter termed the energy shortage "permanent" but warned oil and natural gas suppliers to be "honest with the people about their reserves and profits." He pledged government would monitor the industry to "find out the difference between real shortages and artificial ones."

Carter declared Ohio a disaster area and a state of emergency for Indiana. An emergency declaration makes federal manpower available for help but not relief funds, which requires the disaster declaration.

Winter's latest onslaught has left 76 persons dead in the past six days, with New York reporting 31 deaths, Indiana 21, Ohio 11, Illinois 6, Georgia 3, Oklahoma 2 and Virginia and Pennsylvania one each.

Few cities were afflicted as greatly as Buffalo, N.Y., buried by 102 inches of snow in 45 days.

The Air Force began operation "Shovels-off-to-Buffalo" to fly emergency equipment and personnel to the blizzard-stricken city. Some 300 Army regulars were flown in to help clear the snow.

Buffalo Mayor Stanley Makowski, appealing to Carter for a disaster declaration to free federal relief funds, described Buffalo as "a city fighting for its life."

The hamlet of Hooker near Watertown, N.Y., has had 64.2 inches of snow in the past week and 320 inches during the winter.

In Ohio, Columbia Gas of Ohio and Dayton Power and Light Co. extended their nearly 100 per cent curtailment to large industrial and commercial users, including schools, for one full week.

Ohio reported some 1.5 million persons idled because of the weather-caused energy shortages. Gov. James A. Rhodes, worried there may not be gas to

'The Thrill of a Beautiful Voice'

Carter Chat Compares Well with FDR

NEW YORK (UPI) — His critics referred to them disparagingly as "the thrill of the beautiful voice," but Franklin Delano Roosevelt's fireside chats from the White House were a tremendous uplift to a scarred and troubled nation in the spring of 1933.

The voice was beautiful, warm, vibrant and cultivated. From the President's opening words,

outcome: "President Carter fits television like my father fitted radio."

Carter "was much more low key and his voice is no where near as resonant (as FDR's), but his delivery was very clear and very direct," Roosevelt said in a telephone interview from his farm in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

He was joined at his farm by a few close friends to watch the first attempt by a President to revive the "fireside chats" that FDR made famous during his 12 years in office.

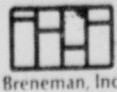
Roosevelt said there were many similarities between the two Presidents' "fireside chats," but he stressed the differences between radio and TV in airing the addresses.

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Fireside Highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Carter's fireside chat:

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Jobs
"Communities where unemployment is worst will be eligible for additional money through the revenue sharing program. A special program of public service unemployment will enable those who are now unemployed to contribute to their communities ... A strong public works program will permit the construction of selected projects which are needed most."

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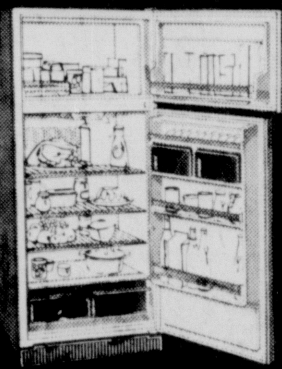
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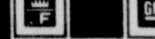
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